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SEVENTY-ONE WERE KILLED A WRECK

Two Trains Collided And Wreckage Caught Fire--Many Of Dead Frightfully Mangled.

REPORTS OF ACCIDENT ARE MEAGRE

Accident Occurred Twenty Miles From Glenwood Falls At A Late Hour Last Night --- Freight Struck

Passenger Train Head On.

[187 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Denver, Jun. 16.—It is reported by consider bodies and rolled from the telephone from Glenwood Falls that corpses. seventy-one passengers on a Rio the cars caught after from the engine frank were killed and fifty in passengers and train word killed and fifty in passengers and train crew that a compared in a wreck near Dotsero this passengers and train crew that a compared in a wreck near Dotsero this passengers and train crew that a compared in a wreck near Dotsero this passengers and train crew that a compared in a wreck near Dotsero this passengers and train crew that a compared in a wreck near Dotsero this passengers are trained in the near trained in the cars caught after from the engine and it was only by herole work of passengers and train crew that a compared in a wreck near Dotsero this passengers and trained in the engine and it was only by herole work of passengers and train crew that a compared in the cars caught after from the engine and it was only by herole work of passengers and train crew that a compared in the cars caught after from the engine and train crew that a compared in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the engine and trained in the cars caught after from the cars caugh

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bound, late last night.

The scene of the accident is a little thou is very slow.

The official report of the Rio Grande. The scene or the accident is a little strong leading twenty miles east of Glenwood strong twenty miles east of Glenwood strong to the wreck all telescope and owing to the wreck all telescope and the latest and the la Falls and owing to the wreck all teles omends place the dominant at the twenty-five graphic communication with the nettiree and the injured at twenty-five tunt scene of the accident is now instant as there is no wire connection with the scene of the accident the repossible.

possible.

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FIRE AT APPLLTON



OLD MAN J. BULL-This old pension helps me along a bit. age pension has been put into poeration in England and the first payments made,-News Item.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS GATHER IN CHICAGO

Prominent Golfers Represent ing Territory West of Pittaburg Attending Annual Meeting.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZECTE.] Chleago, Ill., Jan. 16.-Many prominent golfers, representing all of the territory west of Pittsburg, are in the city to attend the annual meeting of Western Golf association at the When the two trains crashed both onglines were crushed into bits, the dectors available were drand Pacific Hotel tonight. The baggage car left standing on end, a day coach telescoped into a chair car with sixty-one persons, fifty of whom with sixty-one persons, fifty of whom and all trained over the road held up in the decident of the second claim. Reports have been circulated away and the wounded brought to this tan the effect that the meetler might tao the effect that the meeting might by a survama and several other states, put take action in relation to the propose at its according to the states at its second from the United States the elections will be whelly perfund past twenty-five years but also show cure a metosity cost to the second from the United States the elections will be whelly perfund past twenty-five years but also show cure a metosity cost to the second from the United States. tao the effect that the meeting might sylvania and several other states, but In the cash, a girl of city and Glehwood Falls,
six, was the only person taken from the united States.
Among the injured are Thomas El-al to secrete from the United States.
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Golf association and form a new or-awas the smashup that the heads of Jeuson of lowa Falls, lowa, was the smashup that the heads of Jeuson of lowa Falls, lowa, was presented in the Golf Association to be called the Golf Association. ciation of America. While the matter may come up for discussion at the meeting it is not believed that any dofinite action will be taken at this

time. The clate of officers prepared by the nominating committee will go through without opposition, Charles F, Thompwithout opposition, Charles F, Thompson of the Homewood Country Club is to be the new president, The other officers to be chosen are; Vice president, Horace F, Smith of the Nash-ville Golf and Country Club; secretary Trian Wallow of the Exmoor

ville Goif and Country Clair; secretary, Trigg Waller of the Exmoor Golf Club, and treasurer, Edward A. Engler of the Glen View Club.

Three events will be awarded at the meeting-The Western amateur, Western open and Olympic cup compe-

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N. C., Jan. 16.—The tition, Homewood is out for the tition, Homewood is out for the Western unateur, as are also the Kent Country Club of Grand Rapids. and the Minnikahda Country Club of the Minnikahda

MANY KINDS OF CARS

at Show.

New York, Jan. 16,-When the loars of Mudison Square Garden are thrown open tonight for the annual national automobile show, under the auspices of the Association of Liauspices of the Association of Li-censed Automobile Manufacturers, it total of nearly 300 different models, in exact figures just 294, will be dis-played to the public's critical gaze. The exhibition will represent the very latest and finest creations in Ameri-can automobile designs.

can automobile designs.

The show this year differs in several respects from any previously given en in this city. In former shows in the Garden there have been comparalively few of the low-priced machines, the exhibits being made up largely of the high-priced and high-quality product of the oldest American manufacturers. Some of the makers who have been longest in the business, STAFF FOR MONDAY

Be gained by catering to the increased patronage attainable by a creased a tes which heretofore have built only found in almost every space.

The main floor is occupied for the most part by the licensed gasoline cars. The electric vehicles are grouped in the cafe or exhibition hall, and the cafe or exhibition hall. OTHERS BADLY INJURED to the basement. There are forty-seven exhibits of complete cars, lorty-seven exhibits of accessories besides 221 exhibits of accessories and parts, and twenty-six motorcycle exhibit is exhibit is exhibits. The motorcycle exhibit is the first complete one ever shown in this country, being several times larger than at any previous show and sugof the First ward school, opposed him, by a snowshide 110 miles east of here gesting impressively the advance that

RECOVERED THE BODIES OF

Searchers in Ruins of Messina Find Remains of the Dead Ameri-

Wh. H. Hatton, 19,44 per cent. Wm. H. Hatton, 19,44 per cent. Isaac Stephenson, 31,07 per cent. The domocratic senatorial candi-dates received 66,53 per cent of the ELECTRIC MARVELS DISPLAYED AT SHOW party vote, the social democrats 99.43 of the party vote and the prohibition-ists all of the party vote.

At Fourth Annual Show all Kinds of Electrical Devices Will be Demonstrated.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Chicago, Ill., Jan. 16,-The fourth annual Electrical Show opened in the lican party falled to nominate a can-Collseum today and will continue for didate. There were 246 contests in Collseum today and will continue for two weeks. After visiting the mant which two or more candidates sought moth exhibition one is almost inclin- the nomination. The largest number ed to discredit the words of the fa- of candidates for one office was eight mons Edison that the electrical indus-try is still in its infancy. The cluborate and varied displays not only it primary vote, lustrated the progress made by elector of the 246 has already been determined in caucus the elections will be wholly perfuntery in character...

Speeches by public men of prominence will be more than usually numbered ence will be more than usually numbered

erous, the tresment is nown for two of the most infigure features of the ex-Practical demonstrations in the morning and by the pushing of a few buttons have breakfast ready within eight minutes. Other interesting exhibits are of electrical heating apparatus, laundry machinery, sanitary devices and cleaners, and numerous other household necessities,

Is displayed than at the previous assembly, 55 contests out of 100 displayed than at the previous assembly, 55 contests out of 100 displayed than at the previous assembly, 55 contests out of 100 displayed than at the previous assembly, 55 contests out of 100 displayed than at the previous tricts occurred and of the 39 contests period be smeat at the university to the nomine failed to several and of the 39 contests. f the factory, the fore and for trans-n portation on land and sea,

Doard of trade in Newark, N. J. Literary and other societies throughout the country will hold exercises Theoday in columnian of the columnian HOLDING A COUNCIL

. Over the Country Will Discuss Education.

[MPBCIAL TO THE HAZRITE,] Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16.—Severa hundred delegates representing nearly will gather in Chicago to attend all parts of the country have arrived the in Philadelphia to attend the twentythe fifth anual conference of the in Philadelphia to attend the twenty-the fifth anual conference of the in Philadelphia to attend the twenty-national Child Labor Committee, first council of the Union of American Prominent speakers from all over the Hebrew Congregations. The gathercountry wil be beard at the meet ing will be formally opened tomorrow and will continue in session until

Progress in the work of relief of the What can be done to prevent the ensuch laws are detrimental to those are expected with the arirval of the done to prevent secturian teaching and practices in the public schools? The first session of the eleventh Parliament of Canada wil convene Wodnesday. The principal measures to come up at the session include the shall be done toward antiating with the Union of American Hobrew Concorrupt gregations, Jewish congregations outside the limits of the United States?

> WISCONSIN MASTER PLUMBERS MEET IN MILWAUKEE SHORTLY Fred E. Green Leaves Tomorrow to Arrange Business Matters of

the Association. This next week the Wisconsin Mas-ter Plumbers' Association hold their annual session in Milwaukee, One of the most important convenies. Green who is treasurer of the amula sociation leaves tomorrow to attend a meeting of the executive committence of America at Indianapolis. The convenient of the install one and E. E. Green are arrows to a treatment of the install one and E. E. Green are arrows the Edgerton, Jan. 1d.—The Edgerton W. R. C. held their installation Thursday evening, Jan. 14. Mrs. Juliette Morris, department president from Roleit normal of Installing officer. In addition to transacting the usual one and F. E. Green are among the

> SEEKING PARDON FOR ASHE: SECURING MANY SIGNERS

Man Sent to Waupun on Statuatory

Charge Has Friends Working in His interest.

Friends of R. D. Asho, who was convicted on a statuatory charge, some for wmonths ago, are seeking names to a petition for his release from state prison. It will be remembered that Ashe's wife told a pitiful tale of desertion and abuse at the time of her hus-Remains of the Dead American Representative.

[BY ARROCIATED PROBEL]

[Ashe's wife told a pitiful tale of desertion and abuse at the time of her husband's arrest and claimed to have early tolary destroyed for government pand's arrest and claimed to have hearly building at Fort Omaha. The been kept a prisoner in a hut up the loss is estimated at a hundred and lifty thousand dollars. tion and abuse at the time of her hus-band's arrest and claimed to have been kept a prisoner in a but up the land.

EXERCISES HELD LESSONS FOUND IN STATE VOTE IN POE'S MEMORY

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA WHICH POET ATTENDED

INTERESTING PHASES OF THE PRIMARY ELECTION LAW.

THE 100TH ANNIVERSAFIY BECK MAKES HIS REPORT

Tables From Results of the Total Number of Voters.

Commissioner of Labor Joseph D. Heck has compiled from the returns

of the September primary election, statistics of interest to all who are stu-

dents of the economic and political quastions involved. For instance, in a

discussion of the extent to which the people go to the primary, he points out that at the last September gath-

ering of the electors the primary vote for all candidates for governor was 45.01 per cent of the ensuing Novem-

ber election vote, but for each party

the percentage was as follows: Denierat, 24.8; prohibition, 18.65; republican, 65.54, and social democrat, 14.28, 11 is prohable that 47.688 persons be-

longing to other parties went into the

republican primary, if we assume that

nothing the actual republican primary

Senatorial Vote. Mr. Bock shows that the total vote cast at the primary for the republican

candidates for United States sension

More About Majorities. In the republican primary for county officers in 71 counties, 538 candidates

were nominated out of a possible 568.

This shows that in 32 cases the repub-

for the office in Polk county, and the nominee received 20,25 per cent of the

inntions.

The democratic party nominated

were only 39 cases in which contests

botween two or more candidates de-veloped. In the 100 assembly dis-

veloped. In the 100 assembly dis-tricts, 15 contests between two or more challdates arose and in all

cases the nominee received a majority

ity vote in 17 cases.
The primary returns show no con-

Influence of Alphabet.

omitting the offices of coroner and sur-

ther was more than one candidate in

A tabulation shows that in ninety

one instances out of 2-8 the first candilate on the primary ballot won; in

126 instances other candidates won

and in one instance there was a tie

vote, Only where there were two rival candidates, the first man on the

ballot seemed to have un advantage

over the other and was elected in 62

out of 127 cases. In the contests for

these six offices, the first man had a

majority over his rival in only three

cases and the second man had the ad-

The democratic primary did not of-

fer enough contests so that a study of

the winning candidates could be made,

there were independent candidates for twenty-eight offices. Almost all of the

independent candidates were men who had been defeated at the primary

nau neen derented at the primary when there were candidates on the republican ticket. In all cases except one they were defeated a second time at the regular election and usually the

second defeat was a decisive, over

At Edgerton

the officers-elect. A banuet followed

Five Applications: There were

tions were filed by Matthew Cantiem and Peter Steuri, both from Switzer.

Independent Candidates.
At the regular November election

untage in three cases.

rote.

the field.

was divided as follows: 8. A. Cook, 26.15 per cent. F. E. McGovern, 23.31 per cent.

the state as a whole,

His Birth-Exercises Will Last For a Wack, Closing With Presentation of Memorials. [HERCIAL TO THE DAKETTS.] Commissioner of Labor Makes Up

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 16.—To-day witnessed the inauguration of a week of notable exercises to be held at the university of Virginia in celebration of the control of t bration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe, who was a student at the university for one full session, that of versity for one this session, that of 1826. During the week the room that was occupied by Poe in his student days, No. 13, West Range, which is designated by a little bronze tablet as "the small home of a great poet," will be the Mecca for literary pligrims from all parts of the country. In this room have been placed all of the room have been placed all of the mementoes of Poe available at the university, together with a number of others that have been horrowed for

republican plug tendencies are as strong with one political faith as another. This result is obtained by the occasion. The program arranged for the week's celebration is replete with in-This ovening teresting features. This ovening there will be exercises by the Jeffer-son Literary Society, of which popvote and then comparing that with what the primary vote would have been in that party if the same per was a member. The anniversary sermon tomorrow evening will be preachcent of actual voters in that party had gone to the primary as was true of ed by the Roy, W. A. Darr, D. D., of

Lynchburg.
Monday the Ravon Society, the undergraduate honor society of the university of Virginia, named for the most celebrated of Poe's poems, will have charge of the local celebration. The exercises will occur in Cabell Hall, and will consist of recitations, a musical rendition of some of Poe's n musical rendition of month of the poems, an organ interpretation; of "The Rayen," and a memorial address.

Tuesday will be the most important day of the celebration. The exer-

ches, which will be held at 11 o'clock in Madison Hall, will be prosided over by Dr. Charles W. Kent, of the chair of English Literature. will be an address in English by Professor George Edward, of North-western University, on "Poe and Or-man Literature", and an address in French by Dr. Alcee Fortler, of Tulane University," on "Poo's Influence on French Literature."

Tuesday evening President Alderman of the University, will speak on "The Nationalism of Poe," and Dr. versity of North Carolina, will tell of "Poe's Influence on Southern Libera-ture." Charles Alphonco Smith, of the Uni-

The exercises will close with the formal presentation of Pon memorial, medials to those who by their labors have materially added to the fixing or furthering of Poe's reputation as a man of letters. A number of disaddresses during the week, the first libition. Practical demonstration? The democratic party number as man of letters, 22 man of letters, 23 man of letters, 24 man of letters, 24 man of letters, 24 man of letters, 24 man of letters, 25 man of letters, 26 man of letters, 26 man of letters, 27 man of letters, 28 man o cepted invitations to attend the celebration.

Poe came to the University of Virginia in 1826 after invinir completed his preliminary education at the Manor House school in London, England, where he had been sent by his by his nihielic prowess and his gift of narration. The records show that rests in the democratic party for the election of members of the senate in the 17 districts in which elections were held this year. The republican returns show more contests and in all place the nomine results of the properties of the senate in the university library and he distinguished himself by marked profile in the nomine results and in all places the nomine results and in tall an impossible. nary couline of study he seemed to have little liking and he was freuentnine the nominee received a majority ly obsent from the class recitations. His irregularities finally led to a clash At the republican primary, there were 218 contests for county officers with the faculty and the result was what Poe withdrew from the univereyor because of the lack of interest shown in their election, even when

what Poe withdraw from the war water that the end of the term.

After leaving the university Poe accepted a place in his adopted father's counting room in Richmond, but soon tiring of this occupation he made his way to Boston and there brought out his earliest volume of noems. In 1827 he enlisted in the United States army and served two years as a soldier. Then an appointyears as a soldier. Then an appointment was secured for him at the West Point military academy, but his neglect of duty led to his discharge

at the end of six months.

He had been writing verse in the meantime and the success of his second book of "Pooms," published in New York in 1831, helped to turn him in the direction of literature for a living. For several years he lived in Baltimore and subsequently. New York and Philadelphia were the scenes of his labors. His most famous compositions, from "Bilence" to "The Raven," "The Bells" and "Ulahume," were produced between 1837 and 1845, Four years later, after the death of his wife, he went to Richmond, drifted to Baltimore and a living. For several years he lived Richmond, drifted to Baltimore and finally died in a Baltimore hospital in

whelming one. The one independent candidate who was elected was not a candidate at the primary but came out after the primary election. HAVE NEW HEARING

Order Ireued Giving Him Opportunity to Show Whether He is in-

[BY AMSOCIATED PERSE.] Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 16,-Justice Tompkins today issued an order grant-Morris, department president officer, Bololt, served as installing officer, Tompkins today issued an order grant- and Mrs. Florence Spencer, departing to Harry K. Thaw in New York ment inspector as conductor, installed ing to Harry K. Thaw in New York ment inspector as conductor, installed ing to Harry K. Thaw in New York ment inspector as conductor, installed ing to determine whether he is sane

PETER SULLIVAN WINS IN

THE TWENTY ROUND CONTEST Idaho the Scene of the Battle With

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson of Chicago, . [ST ARRICHATED PRINK.]

round contest.

Pocatello, Idaho, Jan. 16,-Peter Sullivan, of Salt Lake, won the decision last night over "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson of Chicago in a fast 20

Buy it in Janesville.

the affair.

To add to the horror of the scene

The first report gave fifty as dead,

IN A COLLEGE INN

fill at Ambleton

proximate damage is \$1500.

The fire was discovered in the base mont and in a bedroom on the first floor at 1:30. This was extinguished and at 5:30 the department was called again to extinguish flames in three hors today voted against the general

morning there is every indication of an inconding, Many students lost quantities of clothing and books. Collision Proves Serious. Lester and Belle Goodland were ser

tously injured, possibly fatally in a collision on Packard street, bill last night. The accident occurred when a crowded bob collided with the ainnly runner occupied by the Goodland

children. Packard street hill has a double inelino and the accident occurred in the favine when both sleds were going nt"a high rate of speed. Lester Good-land, it is feared, has sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries.

A MANITOWOC PLANT TO ENLARGE OUTPUT

Mattress Company Has Closed Deal for Purchase of Toy Co.'s In the Company Has Closed Deal Manual Man the Manitowee Mattress Co. has closed deal for the purchase of the plant of the Manltowee Toy company, disof the Manitowoe Toy company, dis-solved, and will own its own home. The company has negotiated a con-tract with a Chicago sales agency that will command a product four times its present output annually and steps will be taken at the forethe pulsary. will be taken at once for the enlargement of the business. The company

industries.

Filis Unexpired Jorm.

who has "Charles Molanest, who has been the Panama canal purchase, named as county superintendent of schools is a product of this county and TWO KILLED—THIRTY-THREE schools is a product of this county and a brother to Prof. Fred Melsnost who consin and is now in charge of the Gernani Pacific Train Struck by German department of the University Snow Silde Near Vancouver of Washington No. 11 March 1971 of Washington, Mr. Melsnest is named for an inexpired term, ending July 1, and will be a candidate for election in April. Francis J. Taugher,

age case also gave the defendant a three passengers injured-a number like sum, and a question now arises seriously. as to taxing costs in the case which was an appeal. Mrs. Cololl saed for

engaged in the Walf vs. Lehmkuhl e al case, an action involving affairs of the definet Co-Operative company, Lehmkuhi and Carstons, former of ficers of the company, are charged with having fraudulently canyassed

MAKE APPROPRIATION FOR MANY EXPENSES

arge Increase to the Naval Equipment is Being Arranged for by Congress Just Now. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-The committer hodrooms on the second and third appropriation bill for rivers and harfloors.

Fire Chief McCillan declared this propriation bill reported to the house today carries an appropriation for the fiscal year 1910 of \$135,663,000 and contains recommendations for an increase of the navy by a vote for two 26,000-ton battleships, five torpedoboat destroyers, four submarine boats and four fleet colliers.

ESCAPE INJURY IN WRECK NEAR PARIS

Wrights Have Narrow Miss from Be-ing Killed in Accident This Morning, 18T AMERICATED PROPERTY

Pau, France, Jan. 16,—Orville Wright, the American aeroplanist; his sister, Miss Katherine; and Mrs, Mart O. Berg, the wife of the European business manager of Wright brothers, were in a railroad wreck near Pabus, in Landes, today. None of them sustained an injury, but ten passengers of their train were hart, four serious-

SUMMONTHE WORLD'S

The Panama Canal Scandal Will Be Taken Up Most Seriously First of Next Week.

was organized four years ago and is operated by local capital exclusively, staff of the New York World of this city has been summoned to appear Monday before the grand jury in con-nection with the scandal concorning been the l'anama canal purchase,

[by absociated puess.]
Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 16,—The Canadian-Pacific passeager was struck yesterday and the whole train leaped Awarding the plaintiff \$5 dumages the jury in the Colell-Velweger dams.

Two engineers were killed and thirty-

Another Dollart' Very gradually a alleged assault and battery, demand-little more money is seeping into the ing \$200, and Velweger filed a com- Italian Relief Fund of this city. The torclaim on the same charge. In total sum is now \$214.53, a dollar numicipal court the woman lost and baying been added today by C. W. this may compet her to pay the costs. Schwartz through the Rock County which are heavy. The court is now National Bank.

TO ELECT SENATORS IN SEVERAL STATES

Election However Will be Perfunctory-Other Washington News of Interest.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Jan, 16.—The proceedings of the national Congress and of the legislature now in session in the various state wil furnish much grist for the news mill during the coming week. United States senators coming week. United States senators are to be elect d in New York, Penn-

be held Monday night in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the landing of the first Methodist evangelist in Africa, and the second at a dinner to be given at the Shercham Hotel Saturday night in honor of Vice-President-elect Sherman.

Prosident-elect Taft has accepted numerous other household necessities, an invitation to deliver an address Thursday before the Augusta chamber of commerce. Secretary Root is displayed than at the previous will speak before a meeting of Harbard Secretary of the electric motor in the homo, the problem of the cabinet Secretary of the factory the torus and for transvard alumn in Boston and manner of the cabinet, Secretary of War Wright, is scheduled for a speech at the annual banquet of the board of trade in Newark, N. J.

Tuesday in celebration of the centen-nial of the birth of Edgar Allen Poe. On the same day the birthday anni-versary of Gen. Robert E. Lee will Delegates From Jewish Churches All he observed in the customary manner

Nearly Three Hundred Different els of Automobiles Will Be with ment, philanthropists and labor leaders who will enthus in Chicago to others.

The cases of D. B. Cooper, Robin Friday.

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The discussion of educational materials and the case of D. B. Cooper, Robin Friday. The cases of D. B. Cooper and John D. Sharp, charged with the murder of former Senator ters will have a prominent place on E. W. Carmack, are set for trial at the program. Other problems to be E. Sashville next Wednesday. Nashville next Wednesday.

Hallan earthquake sufferers and vari- netment of Sunday law in so far as Initian carringnance superers and variance actment of Sunany act in the constraint of the foreign such laws are detrimental to those field will occupy attention. Developments in the critical situation in China ments in the critical situation in China week as their Sabbath? What can be mental with the ordered of the

new insurance act, left over from last session; a bill to provent corrupt payment of secret commissions, a bill to catablish a separate portfolio

fleet will creal to wask at various Washington, Jan, 16.—The entire one model, are exhibiting several this staff of the New York World of this year and taximeter cab chasses are

amount of routine husiness the con-vention will make arrangements for slons will be held in the Plankinton the joint conference with the operators and will conclude with a banquet. to discuss the wage scale to come in to effect next April.

HEAVILY BY FIRE

OVERED THE BODIES OF
CONSUL CHENEY AND WIFE
There in Rules of Messina Find

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Hundred and Fifty Thousand.

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Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug ing local relatives, has returned to

BUSY ONE FOR THE WOODMEN

REPORT FOR 1008 SHOWS NEARLY A MILLION MEMBERS.

MANY ADOPTIONS ARE MADE

Insurance in Effect at End of the Year Was Over a Billion and a Half Dollars.

Janesville members of the Modern Woodmen will be interested in the membership statement just issued by the head clerk, covering the months of November and December, 1908, which shows that at the close of the year 1908 the society had 960,299 beneffelal members in good standing, representing an insurance in force of \$1,5515,000. In addition, there were 37,356 social members in good standing and 22,500 certificates outstand-ing on which adoptions had not yet been reported, making the grand total membership at the close of the year

od \$1,147,500 Insurance.

fund during the six months period, friends are greatly alarmed. from all sources, footed \$593,165,70, making a total of \$1,028,279,62. The disbursements on al accounts

Overalls and Jackets from the general found footed 36738 tensions a bulling on the general found footed 36738 tensions a bulling on the general footed 36738 053.88, leaving a balance on Dec. 31, 1908, of 355.225.74. The big items of expense chargeable to the general fund during the six months period covered by the statement are shown to have been, expense of field work, \$175,072,78; head camp meeting, including state camps, \$105,428,85; publication of official paper, \$89,822,36 and l.cad clerk hire, \$61,303,70.

PYTHIANS AND LADIES AT MERRY BANQUET

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

vansville, Jan. 15.-The banquet which the Pythian Sisters tendered founding of the local organization was a very pleasant affair. Mr. and Mrs. a very pleasant affair. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Fisher. Mrs. J. C. Lees. Mrs. George Wolfogr. and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr., were the reception committee. Covers were laid for one mittee. Covers were laid for one fundred and thirty-five and at seven o'clock the guests were seated at singing of the Doxology by the entire assemblage just before the support was served. The singing was led by the Kneff and Hatch orchestra. The orchestra also played some excellent numbers during the serving. The singing was geveral numbers during the serving. The singing was geveral numbers during the serving. The orchestra the formulation of the supposition that he could prove law, they become dissemblers. In more, they fight us tooth and nation on the supposition that he could prove law, they become dissemblers. In more, they fight us tooth and a Sunday closing to corn growers that they would have law, they become dissemblers. In more, they fight us tooth and nation on the supposition that he could prove law, they become dissemblers. In more, they fight us tooth and nation on the supposition that he could prove law, they become dissemblers. In more, they fight us tooth and nation on the supposition that he could prove law, they become dissemblers. In more, they fight us tooth and nation on the supposition that he could prove law, they become dissemblers. In more, they fight us tooth and nation on the supposition that he could prove the supposition that he could prove law, they become dissemblers. In more, they fight us tooth and nation on the supposition that he could prove law, they become dissemblers. In more, they fight us tooth and nation on the supposition that he could prove law, they become dissemblers. In more, they fight us tooth and nation on the supposition that he could prove law, they become dissemblers. In more, they fight us tooth and nation on the supposition that he could prove sharp in the supposition that he could prove law, they become dissemblers. In more, they demand a Sunday closing in the supposition that he could prove sharp in the supposition that he could prove the colors of the order. An impresthe Pythian Sisters, and R. M. Richmount gave the response. Dr. C. M Smith then culled, on John Hendricks who was the most recent addle tion to the Pythian ranks, and he

responded with a most entertaining talk. There were about one hundred couple present at the dancing party, which followed in the Baker hidl.

Mrs. Chas, Johnson.
Harley Smith, who has been quite sick with tonsilitis this week, is some better and was able to sit up a short

A cottage prayer meeting will be held this afternoon at the home of

time yesterday. Isnuc Sharman has been spending n few days of this week in Belleville.

his home in New Berlin, Ill. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jane Bellly, who ANTI-SALOONISTS' his home in New Berlin, Ill. He was

goes for a visit of several weeks, Roy, T. W. North went to Milton Junction yesterday to attend the farmera' convention. From there he went to Edgerton for a short visit to his ather and will be in Janesville today o attend the anti-saloon convention

Burdette Suffey, a piano-tuner of Madison, is here this week, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jefferys of Ore-gon and Mrs. M. A. McCoy of Janeswillo were here to attend the K. P. party and to visit Mrs. McCoy's daughter, Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mrs. Arthur Woodstock and son, Zebe, of Afton are guests of relatives

last evening.
Charles Winsor will go to Janes-ville this evening to be present at a meeting of Epworth Lengue workers.

ANIMALS AND FEED **DESTROYED IN BARN**

Horses and Cattle Were Suffocated When Structure Burned—Other Monroe (tems.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.] f their benefit certificates, representing the first is supposed to have been set by fing cards and showing, so when his distinction of the hay left. A neighbor was first on dition to go on another spree, "Now, a man who is a public scan-

the last two months of the year,
There were 25,668 benefit certificates issued during the two months,
4,135 in new camps and 21,533 in old camps.
Tennessee leads the states in the uninber of new camps chartered during the two months, having to its large the two months, having to its large that the wears of the dates are now fixed, a colossal tax income from the exact in the dates are now fixed, a colossal tax income from the exact in the dates are now fixed, a colossal tax income from the exact in the dates are now fixed, a colossal tax income from the exact would come in the same week as the cheeners of government and Eather months, with 3,148 to 118 credit. Miss souri comes next with 1,605; Kansas painted, and new carpots wil be placed chequer, nor one-half as large, with 1,422; lows, with 1,367 and the floors. Other repairs will be "For instance," he said, "there are made bringing the fotal cost of the insane asylums of this country. | Improvement up to \$2,000,

tion, and finally, there is the old toper fore Christmas when he suffered a who insists upon a 'night-cap.'

On July 1, 1908, there was a halance in the society's general fund of \$435,113,92, and the receipts to that the society is general fund or start weaker. His relatives and many es of men, there are these who must

ORVILLE SWIFT TO WED MISS STORRS

His Engagement to Miss Martha S.

donn of the Theological seminary.

Miss Storrs is a student of Oberlin Know just one—he runs a saloon in League, Said he: Theological seminary, while Mr. Dedge county, and never sells liquor to a drunken customer. "These saloon-keepers, and ulso all lattle on this que had occasional all which the Pythian Sisters tendered the same institution. Mr. Swift is the Knights of Pythias and their now a sophomore at Oberlin and met ladies last evening, in honor of the life stances during the early part of his

the guests were seated at them, especially the former school ing festal boards which had been artificially decorated with roses and carnations in red, yellow and blue, the class of 1906. the class of 1906.

The best thinkers choose

Grape-Nuts

from personal experience.

"There's a Reason"

CLOSING SESSION

FATHER WARD OF BELOIT PRIN-CIPAL SPEAKER OF EVENING.

closing reason of the Rock County ers don't tell us that. Anti-Saloon convention in Janesville

City Hall. Pather Ward, who was here from Beloit, is a noted prohibitoin erator, ho having been a speaker in many parts of Dixle Land that have now gone dry.

I will explain to you just how much membership at the close of the year [Special to for azerra.]
The adoptions during the two months amounted to 18,457, representation of this city, was destroyed by and there were 11,185 refusatements in suspension with insurance in force of \$14,274,000. The increase in certificate amounts, due to their benefit certificates, representation of their benefit certificates, representation of \$1,147,500 insurance.

[Special to for azerra.]

[Monroe, Wis., Jan. 16.—A barn in farce the laws of this state are, matched in for seald. "A man is found besetted in this state permanently, as for our saloons, they have been been been below the streets. Ho is brought before a plug and sentenced to hard labor for thirty days. Taken out to the rock pile, the first thing the officer does pile, the first thing the outer lived in this state preminted in this state preminted in the state of third the streets. Ho laws for the streets. Ho laws for the streets in the streets in the streets. Ho laws for the streets in the streets in the streets in the streets in the streets. Ho laws for the first thing the o

no avail as most of the unimals were aration, when arrested for this scan-

ing the two months, having to its conference, as the dates are now fixed; a colossal tax income from the excredit 34 new camps, Arkansas comes would come in the same week as the chequers of government, and Father second with 26 new camps to its Green county fair but it is hoped by Ward had, by the time of the cone tucky, fourth, fith 20, and North be changed at the next meeting of the marshalled a host of statistics disproving the same of benefit to the week before the county fair, he felt himself safe in pronouncing the fair dates are Sent. 8 to 11. The fair dates are Sent. 8 to 12. The fair dates are sent are constant and sent are constant. certificates issued during the two The fair dates are Sept. 8 to 11. The that, were it not for the liquor traffic, months, with 3,148 to its credit. Miss church is to be re-papered and re- we should not need so large an ex-

Has Good Balance.

The statements of Head Clerk C.
W. Hawes, submitted to the board of anditors of the society, now in seasion at the head effice checking the books and accounts of the head effice and hanker gives some interesting summaries of the business of the Modern Modern Woodmen society for the final six months of 1908.

In the benefit fund on July 1, when two thugs rang the doorbell seemed to result in ? There a still seem.

Thirty militions of their total number of immates are declared by specialists of inmates are declared by specialists of the head clierk and breathed into the function of their substitutes and we are rationally and insunity. In Wisconsia the place of the fallen angels, We are first one of its kind ever constructed have now spent thirty-six years in attempts to enlighten the citizens upon this paramount question. But in the last, You can lead better by examples than by precepts! Save mankind from the benefit fund on July 1, when two thugs rang the doorbell seemed to result in? There still seem. Thirty millions of their total number months of 1908.

In the bonefit fund on July 1, 1908, there was a balance of \$3,516, 836,30, and the receipts in assessed ments for the six months, July 1-Ds; cember 31, inclusive, footed \$4,354, 511,25. The interest receipts aggress and compelled her to take 1912,25. The interest receipts aggress while they were managed the six months available in the benefit fund, \$7,888, 608,95, During the six months of period, the six months of the six During the six months' period, the source society disturred \$1.551, 461.20 in pay- in money and a few pieces of months' from the general technique of the society disturred \$1.551, 461.20 in pay- in money and a few pieces of possible reason unearthed. There is for it is quenchless once it is acquired, from the general to handle, and transferred gave chase.

Collective transferred to a peighbor's and in my recombing these, you will should be kicked out of these sacred find than they have possible reason unearthed. There is for it is quenchless once it is acquired, the morning as an few possible reason are formed in the morning as an few possible reason of the should should be kicked out of these sacred find than they have possible reason unearthed. There is for it is quenchless once it is acquired. Should be kicked out of these sacred places. Boys which in the pieces of the possible reason unearthed. There is for it is quenchless once it is acquired. Should be kicked out of these sacred places. Boys which is their fathers the possible reason unearthed. There is for it is quenchless once it is acquired. Should be kicked out of these sacred places. Boys which is their fathers the possible reason unearthed. There is for it is quenchless once it is acquired. Should be kicked out of these sacred places. Boys which is their fathers their fathers are places. The possible reason unearthed. There is the possible reason unearthed. There is the possible reason are the possible reason and the possible reason are the possible reason and the possible reason are the possible reaso postured and transferred from the general to benefit fund, account relates to members chargeable to benefit fund, but paid out of the general fund, \$2,329.95, these items representing a total of \$6,269,783.16, and leaving a cash balance in the horse in the horse in the possible fund at the leaving a cash balance in the possible fund. Mr. Wright has been with his dinner that he may ald dinner that he may ald dinner that he may ald dinner. When once you make items with his dinner that he may ald dinner. When once you make items with his dinner that he may ald dinner. When once you make items with his dinner that he may ald dinner. When once you make items with his dinner that he may ald dinner. When once you make items representing a tond of \$6,200,000. The last right. Mr. Wright has been with his dinner that he may aid diges. at home. When once you taste its benefit fund on Dec. 31, 1988, of \$1. confined to his bed since the day bettion, and finally, there is the old toper delights, you're contaminated.

"Healdes all these occasions, none on the streets at 11 o'clock at night of which are slighted by some class. Where should they be at this time? es of men, there are these who must They should either he seated around of men, there are those who miss the sacred hearthstone or else sleaping the sacred he hol slavery that is never seen in any should not be gadding upon the country except America. I have never streets, these girls in their teens, known it to exist in Mexico, nor They will become habituated to view-France, nor Germany, nor Spalu, nor ing dranken men. Then they will haly. In Germany, beerquaffers sit say: 'Papa says alcohol is a polson, in gardens at tables and sip the amble of the control of th

yet I have never known one who had any respect for the law, Yes, I did tendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon ducer; J. R. Williams, Milwankee, 1900.

of we taxpayers, are paying tributeliterally paying tribute to the Schiltz-

a "They are ravenous beasts devouring the substance of our communities throughout the length and breadth of the land. They are terrible and rearring to the land. They are terrible and rearring the being obliged to feed their mouths? When we ask them not to sell to minors, they fight us tooth and nail—a when we demand a Sunday closing law, they become dissemblers. I'm not a prophet nor the son of a prophet—nevertheless I pro

"We have been effectual in the South. I feel proud of my efforts there, be they ever so humble. And once sang out: 'Hey, sometor, l'il tell yow what we'll do with our eawn't be been some sinter the control of the south of the mone dry.' Into a drug store in one of these counties came a man simulat-

ing law. And that's more than can "If I have convinced some of my be said for Rucine, or Fond du Las, or hearers, I now have only to reach the for Oshkosh, or Milwatkee. In Louisiation of the Indifferent, and that and a man riding near the state-line is well-nigh impossible."

out a bettle of whisky from his pock et to treat a friend. Just then the rain crossed the state line and an ocar instantly approached the man and arrested him, as he had ridden into prohibition territory,

Prohibition does not prohibit,' b

the most frequent argument of the in-

terests. Gentlemen, can you name me me law on the statute-books that does absolutely probibit? Does the law GATHERING WASINTERESTING ingainst rape prevent rape—or the stat- meeting to hear reports and to elect into against perjury proclude perjury officers for the coming year.

or the one against thieving prevent. In the report of the trustees 149 thioving, or that relating to murder-burlahs were recorded.

"Another contention of the interests | The is that the state of Kansas, one of the sen:

been beaten in this regard by our drowsy brethren down in Richmond, There was a net gain in beneficial the scane and he aroused Mr. Keen members during the two months of the scene and he aroused Mr. Keen and in insurance in force of and the two made desperate efforts dat on the streets should, in all har to rescue some of the stock but to make public replicant to rescue some of the stock but to make public replicant to rescue some of the stock but to make public replicant to rescue some of our most brilliant lights in all walks of life, How Hant lights in all walks of life. How pass the county option law. But there company. don't be so sure that it is going to get

"Now, we must throw together some feasible measure to combat these cormorants in this state. It is their professional business to ruin and we infend to blot the mout. Let us vote Healing Power in Religion. them out of existence.

"God has placed us on this earth for what purpose? Why are we ex-pected to stay here for fifty or sixty years? Because, brief as that time ad-

In name. All varioties of liquor should be kicked out of liquor places. Boys workshop these sacred

"In Janesville I see boys and girls

"Wisconsin has never had a real battle on this question. It has only had occasional akirmishes. Remembor that we are contending against the American Brewers' Association, which is nation-wide. But ultimately the laboring man who is given to reading their placards will somehow

In the horder state, Kentucky, there yow what we'll do with our cawn are 91 out of 103 countles that have We'll rulse more logs and less hell? "In closing, I will confine my reof these counties came a man simulating to a few well-chosen, cogenting to be all bent up with neuralgla, arguments. Firstly, breweries employ ing to be all beat up with neuralgia, arguments. Firstly, brewerles employ rhomanism and plearisy—all three at once. He came in that way so as to have an excuse to buy some whisky. But the druggist was wise. He said, 'Oh, that's stale, sir, You don't fool us THAT way.'

"Though the city of Louisville reeks when a county 'goes dry' by local opwith distilleries, it has a Sunday closs tion, it never goes back on its vote!

"If I have convinced some of my be said for Racine, or Fond du Lass, or heavers, I now have only to reach the

on a train going into Texas brought CENETERY OFFICERS ELECTED LAST NIGHT

Stockholders of Oak Hill Association Met in City Hall and Chose Officers,

Last evening the stockholders of the Dak Hill Cemetery association mot in the city hall at their annual

Make the Punishment Fit The Crime land should be composed to harder will go to Janes.

Make the Punishment Fit The Crime land relating to murder—that against blackmull—len't that law broke against blackmull—len't should be compelled to walk the streets and public squares of his town with a balf and chain on his leg, were the radical contentions of Father M. J. Ward last evening at the third and closing tession of the thord and closing tession of the thord and closing tession of the thord contentions. The street is the residual contentions of Father M. J. Ward last evening at the third and closing tession of the thord County.

The following are the officers cholis that the state of Kansas, one of the sen: Pres., W. T. Sherer; Hecy., W. first to 'go dry', is now covertly one of F. Carle; Treas., F. C. Burnham, In the 'wettest' in the union. But should place of the late Mrs. Mary Crosby, we turn for our facts to these distection. S. C. Cobb was elected trustee. The claus? Let us rather take note of rest of the trustees are: James A. Covernor Hoke's words spoken a short time ago: 'One-half c,' our prison inmates in the state of Kansas have term of three years.

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE ON YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs, J. P. Baker and Mrs. H. W. Mc-Namara Were Hostesses to Sixty Ladies at Cards.

At the North High street home of Mrs. J. P. Baker, Mrs. Jinker and Mrs. H. W. McNamara entertained staty indies at cards yesterday after-The afternoon was spent noon. playing bridge, Mrs. Fred Sutherland and Miss Agnes Shumway winning the prizes. After the games tempting refreshments were served to the

REVEREND R. C. DENISON HAS INTERESTING SERMON TOPICS

At the Congregational church on through.

"I hear there are comparatively few the following Standay evenings Rev 'drunks' in the city of Milwaukee. 1 Mr. Denison will speak on some top-wish I had a dollar for every reeling ics connected with the modern intercitizen I have seen on the streets of est in mental and religious healing that beer-guzzling city. I wouldn't The first two addresses will deal with have to ask anybody to pay my ralls some general principles, preparatory road fare back to Beloft tonight them to a more practical treatment later.

Plymouth, Jan, 14.—Charles and Vernon Rinehlmer were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perkins of Newsrk, Saturday night and Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Zebell entertained a large number of their relatives and friends at a dinner Sunday Mrs. J. E. Rabyor is visiting relatives in Rockford and La Prairie.

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Show, "Sandy" Duchanan, who exhibited Black and Buff Orplugtons at the Hockford pouttry show, brought back to this city a number of premiums.

He received the premium for 1st cockerel, with a large number of birds competing, and for 1st and 2d pullets and 3d and 4th hen on Black Orpingtons. He also received premiums for 1st cockerel on Buff Orping-tons, with four entries in the class, and for 2d cockerel in that class,:

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Patents to Inventors

Bonoillet, Morsell & Chidwell, solic-itors of patents, Majestic fildg., Mil-wankes, report patents issued to Wis Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Storrs, Mr. Storrs | friendship.

Was formerly superintendent of the L. |
S. & M. S. Ry. |
The wedding will take place at Oberlin, Ohio, Feb. 9. The ceremony will be a quiet affair on account of solely by the big browerles that manufacture the heer. So you see the satomated by Mr. Edward' I. Bosworth, dean of the Theological sominary.

I friendship.

"I have now a statement to make to you which is based on facts. It is midst this flery demon who has cursed humanity for all these centuries with the blighting, blasting, withering demoralization!"

The other speaker last night was U. |
G. B. Rinehart, Ashland, battery plate; C. L. Straub, Milwankee, gas due of the Theological sominary. ducer; J. R. Williams, Milwankee, ferrule for pipes. Trade-marks; A. J. Hilbert & Co., Milwaukee, perfumes and tollet waters; S. J. Penfler, Milwaukee, leather shoes and slippers for ladies, Labels; C. B. Henschel Mig Co. (2), Milwankee, "LaPelata" (For clgars), "Amora" (For clgars).

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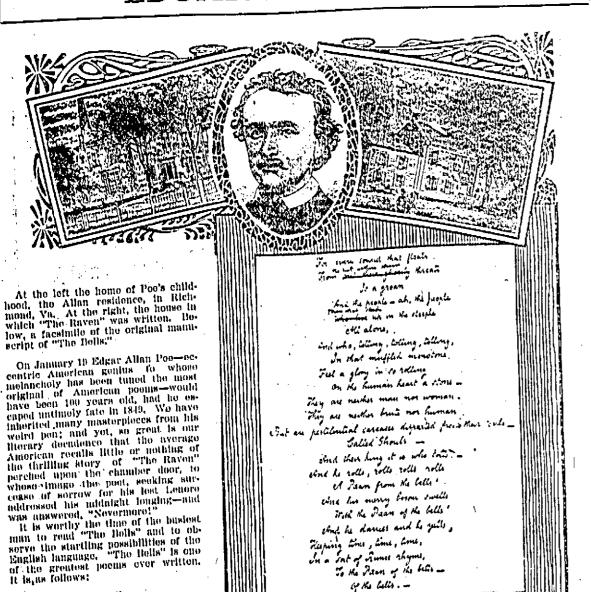
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The Bells.

Hoar the sledges with the bells—
Silver bells!

What a world of morriment their mel-

ody foretells! How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, In the lcy air of night!
While the stars that overprinkle
All the heavens seem to twinkle
With a crystalline delight;

Keeping time, time, time, in a sort of Runte rhyme, To the fintiumbulation that so musially wells From the bells, bells, bells, Hells, bells, bells-

From the lingling and the tinkling the bells.

Hear the mellow wedding bells, Golden bells; What a world of happiness their harmony foretellat Through the balmy air of night, How they ring out their delight: From the molten-golden notes,

And all in tune. What a liquid ditty floats To the turilo-dove that listens, while she gloats

On the moon! Oh, from out the sounding cells. What a gush of euphony voluminously wolln!

How it awolls! 110w it dwolls
110w it dwolls
On the future: how it tells
Of the rapture that impels
To the swinging and the ringing Of the bells, bells, bells, of the bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, To-the rhyming and the chiming of

Hear the loud alarm bolls-Brazen bolls! What a tale of terror, now, their turb

uloney tells! In the startled car of night How they scream out their affright! Too much horrified to speak. They can only shrick, shrick, shrick, Out of tune.

In a clamorous appealing to the mercy of the fire. In a mad expostulation with the deaf and frantic fire.

Leaping higher, higher, higher, With a desporate desire, And a resolute endeavor-Now-now to alt.or nover. By the alde of the paledaced moon. Oh the bells, bells, bells; What a tale their terror tells

Of despair! How they clang, and clash, and roar, What a horror they outpour On the bosom of the palplinting air! Yot the ear it fully knows, By the twenging.

And the changing. How the danger obea and flows: Yet the cur distinctly tells. In the langling. And the wrangling.

How the danger sinks and swells, Hy, the sinking or the swelling in the unger of the bells-

of the bells.

Of the bells, bells, bells, bells, Bolls, bells, bolls-In the enamor and the clanger of the bells!

Hear the telling of the bells-Iron bolls! What a world of solemn thought their monody compets! in the silence of the night. How we shiver with affright. At the melancholy menace of their

For every sound that floats From the rust within their thronts Is a gream And the people-ah, the people-They that dwell up in the steeple,

All alone.
And who talling, tolling, tolling, Feel a glory in so rolling



YOU RISK NOTHING

DR, JAMES W. KIDD, K-67 Kidd Building, Fort Wayne, Ind.

On the human heart a stone-They are neither man nor woman-They are neither brute nor human-

They are Chouls: And their king it is who tolls; And he rolls, rolls, rolls,

A papan from the bells! And his merry bosom swells With the pnean of the bells! And he dances, and he yells; Keeping time, time, time, in a sort of Runle rhyme. To the paenn of the bells-Of the bells:

Keeping time, time, time, lin a sort of Runic rhyme, To the threbbing of the belis—Of the belis, bel To the solbling of the bells: Keeping time, time, time,

As hosknells, sknolls, knells, c In a happy Runic rhyms, . To the rolling of the bells. Of the bells, bells, bells To the tolling of the bells-Of the bells, bells, bells, bells-

Bells, bells, bells—
To the mouning and the groaning of

Edgar Allan Poe possessed that highly developed dual nature which he has so forcefully brought out in his "William Wilson." It is largely on this account that authorities at least the count that authorities are considered as a country that are affectionate son he was to more than a first country that are affectionate son he was to more than a first country that are affectionate son he was to more than a first country that are affectionate son he was to more than a first country that are affectionate son he was to more than a first country that are affectionate son he was to more than a first country that are affectionate son he was to more than a first country that are affectionate son he was to more than a first country that are affectionate son he was to more than a first country that are affectionate son he was a country that are affectionate and a first country that are affectionated as a country that are affected as a llam Wilson." It is largely on this new count that authorities differ so widely abled his enemies—and he had many count that authorities differ so widely in attempting to depict his life. The last a cloud over his last days. As a matter of fact very little is anything but solriely, faithfulness of duty and respect of home life, and yet death. He had complained to a form one of the month of the last days. If riend of ill health just before starting to be form one of the month of the last days. duty and respect of home life, and yet death. He had complained to a no loss an authority than N. P. Willis, friend of ill health just before starting no loss an authority than S. F. While, trend of in health just perfer starting who for some time employed Poa as on a journey to bring his mother-interitie and sub-editor on his daily paper law to his home and his friends tried and who thus became intimately use to dissuade him from going, but he was determined. At the transfer the way determined. sociated with the great author, de was determined. At Baltimore he scribes Poe's life and habits as quite left the train and was later picked up scribes Poo's life and habits as quite the regorne of the general conception.

Mr. Willis states that he knew Pool intunately for four or five years following their first personal acquaintance on the paper. At the time Poo resided with his wife and mothers he never regulated consciousness. In flamation of the brain was given out as the cause of his death, and there I have the ferdham, a few miles out of rimer that he died in a drunken student of the other pools are the offense of the death of the offense considerably the flamation of the brain was given out as the cause of his death, and there is no ground for the off-repeated rimer that he died in a drunken student of the offense considerably the flamation of the brain was given out as the cause of his death, and there is no ground for the off-repeated rimer that he died in a drunken student of the property of the property of the other property of the property o attention to his duties and occasional spired by his over-excited brain, due diention to his duries and volumently, to excessive drinking, y a scene of violence and difficulty, to excessive drinking.

Pon was appreciative of kindness Continuing he says:

"Time went on, however, and Poewas invariably panetual and ludas intellectual face as a reminder of what a genius was in him, it was imwhat a genus was in man, if was been suppossible of course and to treat blin ry it is to like prose that many turn locates with deferential courtesy." for some of the best descriptive and always with deferential courtesy,"

Proceeding was suroused in mystery most interesting short stories ever from early youth. He possessed a written. Those are notably "Ligela," high-atraing, nonsitive, affectionate "The Fall of the House of Lisher," temperament very hard to understand. "The Mask of the Rod Death," The Criticisms and robuffs which would have had no effect on most authors ifically and "William Wilson."

When of these processors in the processors in the stories of the Rod Morghe," "The head of the Rod Death," "The head of the Rod Death," and "William Wilson," "The head of the Rod Death," "The head of the Rod Death," "The head of the House of Lisher," "The work of the Rod Death," "The head of the House of Lisher," "The head of the Rod Death," "The head of the head of the head of the head worked on his over-sensitive nature and highly excited him. During all written during the various times in of his life he lacked the sympathetic his career when he was writing for of his ine no account of sympactics and newspapers and upon affection of a fond, caressing mother magazines and newspapers and upon and dotting father. The Alians were such stories as "The Beetle," "The and dotting father. good to him and bought him every- Murders of the Rue Morgue," etc., thing money could procure, but he founded a new school is short story never received that which was so fiction, of which A. Conna Doyle and

his early education. That period was one of the happlest of his ontire life. When he returned to America he was still a boy and was put in a private school in Virginia and later entered the University of Virginia for one

About this time the Turkish uprising was attracting much attention and Poe started for the war with the intention of enlisting, but nothing is known of the year which followed, as ho was very reticent in commenting on this year. He then returned and entered West Point, but the routine life was far from his liking and he was court martialed out for disoboy ing orders. His adopted mother had died during the laterim and Mr. Allan had little sympathy for his adopted son's caprices and this dismissal from West Point was the last straw, which allenated Mr. Allan from the

The years which followed were those of hardship, for when young Poeendeavored to secure the means of sustenuice by the pen be found, for the first time in his life, how hard it was to be self-supporting. As the

years went by, however, he gained in steamer Estenia, went to St. Peterspopularity and experience, and al-though still poor he married his burg about a year ago on business, He was arrosted and imprisoned in one of cousin, who had inherited the family the smaller Russian cities and was not venkness of enusumption. allowed to write letters. Finally infor-

As regards Poe's family life we gain find the most varying opinions, but it is generally conceded he was possionately foud of his beautiful wife and devoted to her throughout her remaining years. Although these years were full of trouble for them both, still only praise for Poe in his conment, treatment of his frall wife is to be found among authorities who knew them both intimately. No greater tribute was ever puld to Edgar Allan Poe than the inquiry of his mother-in-law to the aforesaid N. P. Willis. Fuls was the day after Poe's death and is as follows:

"I have this morning heard of the death of my darling Eddle. Can you give me any circumstances or par-ticulars? • • • Oh, do not desert your poor friend in this bitter affliction. · * Ask Mr. -- to come, as I must deliver a message to him from my pour Eddie. • • I need not ask you

town, he "was at his dosk in the of- por. It is a fact he drank considerably flee from nine in the morning until during the latter part of his life and the evening paper went to press." He that he deployed this fact as much as states that by common report he had did his friends. There is no basis for seen led to expect a very enpricious the stories that his writings were in-

and possessed a loving, sympathetic character, was foud of dumb animals trious. With the pale, beautiful and and was highly respected among those

friends who were closest to him.
While Poe is renowned for his peet-Poo's life was shrouded in mystery most interesting short stories ever

Many of these prose tales were ocessary to his happiness-r, mothe his "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" are today the typical. Among Poe's When seven years of age he was best known poems are "The Bataken to England and there received "The Raven," "Valley of Unrest," nore," "Helen," and "brafael."

Valuable Trait of Character,

No trait of character is rarer, none more adimarble, than thoughtful independence of the opinions of others, combined with a sensitive regard to the feelings of others .- A. J. Froude.



Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott.

Jan. 17th, 1909

life.

If God did not want the Jows to reject and crucify Jesus, but to accept
of him, what would have been the
result if they had carried out God's

What can we do more than we are
doing to save our neighbors, and to
save the world? (This question must
be answered in writing by members
of the club.)

Verse 42.—Do Christians today felfirst plan?

eolosal crime of history, and is it not the one great example of how God turns ovil into good account?

There are the transition of Jesus the manufacture as mach, or end as often as they, should?

Ought Christians to eat together more frequently?

There are the transition of Jesus to the together more frequently?

Set Free at Last.

New York, Jan. 16,-After having

passed a year in a Russian prison un-

ler suspicion in connection with a

Russian murder, Adolph Fischer of

mation of his plight reached the Amer-

Ship Goes Ashore: Crew Safe.

Can a Christian rotain the favor of God, if he over plans to sin again Do all who by the grace of God,

of then adopted his secondary pair of bringing about, by the death of Jesus, what he desired to do by his What can we do more than we are what can we do more than we are

Verse 12.—Do Christians today felis not the crucifixion of Jesus the lowship one with another as much, or

stood that the crew got safely ashere, WAS YEAR IN RUSSIAN JAIL. lowa State Dairy Cattle Infected. Chicago Man, Suspected of Murder,

Des Moines, in., Jan. 16.-To date fully 30 per cent, of the lown state dairy cattle have been found to be tuberculous and have been destroyed by order of the state board of control. In all 286 head of cattle reacted on his way home. Fischer, who res or show suspicious symptoms, out of turned from Libau on the Russian a total of 887 head, Former lows Solon Dead.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Jan. 16.-Former Sinte Senator Thomas D. Healey died last evening of pneumonia. He was

ican ambassador, who secured his re-lease. Fischer was ordered to leave the country, but before complying began a suit for \$75,000 for false impris-Astoria, Ore., Jan. 16.—The French three-masted ship Alice, bound from \$200 worth of clothing which is ex-London to Portland, went ashere during a gale at daylight yesterday at Ocean Park, about twenty miles up Carolina Valley rallway, and in a horse the Washington coast from the mouth collar company, of the Columbia river. It is under-

the one great example of how God turns ovil into good account?

Verse 37.—What was it that had brought this sharp sense of guilt upon them?

Ought Carried and Carried turns ovil into good account?

Ought Carried turns ovil into good account?

Ought Carried turns over the paster on 10:30. Sermon by the paster

10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. 12 noon; Young People's society, 6 int. and 7 p. m. Junior C. Endeavor, 3 o'clock, leader—Miss Kimbalt; evening the service, 7 o'clock, the first of a p. m.; Senior Y. P. C. Endeavor, 6 ing service, 7 o'clock, the first of a p. m. The pastor will deliver the second sermon on the Book of Revelations, The bell that was given to the church a few weeks ago by Mrs. Edwin Booker and daughters, having Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 by the part of the proportion of the proporti been tested and accepted, will be ded-lented during the evening service, You will be welcome to any of the Everybody wolcome. ahove services.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church

-First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass,
10:20 a. m.; vespers and henediction,
7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pas-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinuity, assistant

last evening of pneumonia. He was horn near Lansing, Ia., and moved to Fort Dodge in 1883.

Battle Creek Man Bankrupt.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 16.—"Deo" Alien of Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the United States district court here, listing his Habilities as \$163,792.87, with no assets excepting \$200 worth of clothing which is 6x empt. It is said that he lost large sums of money in a project called the Carolina Valley rallway, and in a horse collar company.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to gether, and until the inter diseases put to gether, and until the inter diseases and prescribed local rediction, and disease and prescribed local rediction, and diseases and prescribed local rediction, and disease and prescribed local rediction, and disease and prescribed local rediction, and the form the internal proposal to be incurable. For a great sample of the more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to gether, and until the inter disease proven catarrh in this section of the country than all other disease and unit until the inter disease and prescribed local rediction, and disease and prescribed local rediction of the more disease and prescribed local rediction of the country than all other diseases put to gether, and until the inter disease and therefore in an until the inter disease and prescribed local rediction of the country than all other diseases and number of the country than all other diseases and prescribed local rediction of the country than all other diseases and number of the country than all other diseases and number of the prescribed local rediction.

fellowship, and in breaking of brend, and in prayer.—Acts il:42.

Vers 22.—How is it that Jesus has impressed himself upon the world as no other man has ever done, and that his was different in the man swayed the hearts of the low by and the mighty alike, and that his influence is increasing with the years?

Verse 23.25.—God clearly sent Jesus with a love message, which he meant them to accept, but which the lows rejected; and more, for they with wicked hands crucified and of the saved other with wicked hands crucified and solve him; now is it not true that God then adopted his secondary plan of bringing about, by the death of Jesus, what he dosired to do by his service at the color of the saved otherwise?

Verse 40.—Are some people saved of the saved otherwise?

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Cargill Memorial Muthodist Episco-pal church.—Corner of Franklin and plays the savet of the loby plays the savet of the

day merning at 10:30 and Wadnesday o'clock; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. o'clock; Sunday school, 12:30 a. m.; Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. Howard chapel—R. McIntyre of Pennsylvania will talk at 2:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock; Congregational church—Hobert C. Denison, minister. Morning service, 10:30. Sermon by the paster on Tuesday, Jan. 19th.

—A Man's Work; the church Presbylerian Church,—Roy. J. W. Presbylerian Church,—Roy. J. W. Presbylerian Church,—Roy. J. W.

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, paster. Morning worship at 10:30: evening worship at 7 o'clock.

would having all things in common, be a good system to adopt today?

You answer him?

Verse 38.—What is it to repent, in the sense here meant?

Can a person be saved, if he intends to sin again?

If n person is sorry enough to foreight and turns to God to erve him the best he knows, is that the repentance?

Would having all things in common, be a good system to adopt today?

If our brother has nothing, are we inder obligation to divide with him? Verses 44-77.—Would stancers still the sured daily in every church, if there were fellowship, and gladies his sins, and turns to God to erve him the best he knows, is that the repentance?

Would having all things in common, be a good system to adopt today?

If our brother has nothing, are we indeed to deal to easily daily in every church, if there were fellowship, and gladies a person is sorry enough to foreight and the same and turns to God to erve him the best he knows, is that the repentance?

Philosophical.

The only woman that any man will acknowledge as his superior is his mother. Therefore to be truly apprecinted overy woman should have a son. A husband knows, too, when his wife is wonderful, but something keeps husband from saying so. Makes him look lens wonderful, and that's not proper ever.—Exchange.

Where Napoleon Falled. It would probably be immoral to make Napoleon one's ideal. Moreover, we have to remember that to construct a perfect household is an achievement greater than any of Na-, poleon's. A truth which is illustrated by the fact that when he devoted his abilities to housekeeping he falled. It proved better to let Josephine liave her way, which was extravagant, but

Buy it in Janesville.

Out in Wyoming

There was a merchant who used to fire off a shot gun twice a day in front of his store whether there was anybody around or not. He believed in letting the people know he was alive and that his store was open for business. For miles around the people heard the report of the gun and remarked: "There goes old Jones' gun," and about every other woman in the community would immediately be reminded of something or other that she needed. Jones considered that it was powder well spent. It was his method of telling the people that he was alive and still doing business.

How much of a better method have the merchants of today. They can use the Daily Paper to tell everybody for miles around not only that they are alive and doing business, but they can tell them of the new merchandise that is coming in every day or two, they can tell them of the styles, the materials, the qualities, they can tell them the price, in fact do everything but actually make the sale, and the order is many times forthcoming by phone or postal. Mr. Merchant, you neglect a wonderful opportunity when you neglect to advertise. You neglect the most economical medium for getting business. You may say that "Everybody knows me," and it is true they would know you if somebody asked them but nobody has asked them for years and years.. And then what about your goods? You haven't the same goods in stock that you had years ago, or at least you shouldn't, and if you have, you ought to put a price on them so low that they would sell immediately. Putting the price on them, however, is not enough, you must tell the people about the price. Four years ago some man was nominated for President on the Democratic ticket, but today his name is almost forgotten. Four years ago your name may have been almost as well known as "Parker," and if you have done no advertising since then people would not think of you any oftener than of Parker. The same holds true in regard to business. The oftener you will advertise your business the better your business will be. Think of the economy of advertising in the Gazette, when at a trifling cost you can talk to most every citizen in this entire community, say within a radius of 30 miles. And think of the benefits to accrue to your business if you will make a seasonable suggestion to this great number of people six days a week for a year.

Our advertising department will be glad to help you make suggestions to the public. Our rates for advertising are as follows: If you will use

100 inches in one year the rate is 20c per inch. 300 inches in one year the rate is 18c per inch. 500 inches in one year the rate is 15c per inch. 1000 inches in one year the rate is 121/2c per inch. 77-2 RINGS WILL BRING, AD-HELPS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Snow tonight with higher temperature; Sunday fair with colder in

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Bubscribed and sworn to before me generally adopted. this 4th day of January, 1900. GRACE P. MILLER, Notary Public (Seal)

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

Paneling millet the hurry and busthe Emporia Cazette tells the follow- it makes jundequate provision for old of tile ditches. ing simple little story to prove that it age. The things that most promote is not only the young-those with life the welfare of the wage-enring class all before them-who pine away for militate most against old age employlove dealed or lost, but that the old- mont. There is a growing tendency those who have passed even the last to limit arbitrarily the age at which milestone on the journey-often suc- men are received into employment. cumb to that insidious maindy. for . "To get a job on almost any one of ered-a broken heart:

term that answers so well.

such things have been made the basis to be a wanderer for life. Do old hearts never break? Are the and economic system old hearts so tough as to defy the only on young blood." griefs that render asunder? Or is Here is the lesson which men in of advanced age?

gother they accepted everything that ence to them when reached, .came' along; the defeats and the tri-Acansas people whose hair is white opportunities are appreciated. with many winters,

⁴"And so the old man died, and took his place in Abraham's bosom. Up CLAIM THE PATENTS to that time his wife had been a strong, hearty woman. When the funeral was over she returned home and sat in her accustomed place and communed with ghosts and shadows of other days. She wept not, she made no complaint: she smiled bravely when her children tried to comfort her, and they tried as best they could, but to no end,

"She was buried on Sunday, and has joined the old man in the land o' the Leal. The tale seems worth the in the District Court of Kay County, telling as showing that the young and beautiful have not a monopoly of the love that hopes and endures and is patient."

City, Kansas, appeared as alterney for the plaintiffs, and A. H. Meyer, of Newkirk, Okishoma, as attorney for the defendant.

The subject of the litigation is a

This pathetic little story, so true to life, has its counterpart in every cured by mortgage which was given community, and is descriptive of a by the defendant for the right to community, and is descriptive of a sort of loneliness, which only comes sell moulds to individuals in certain to people whose work is done, and territory in the state of Oklahoma, who are sitting in the shadow waiting for roleaso.

! The age, when ambition, whether realized or disappointed, has ceased to exist as a spur to effort, and when hope, so far as earthly attainment is the concorned, no longer acts as an incen-

...The age when life is retrospective and when the colls of memory long inactive open up, disclosing vistas of

half a contury ago, were joyous with Cement Post Company, was taken, the laughter of children that are tothe laughter of children, that are toand hughter of a happy past. In company never has sold or authors is "lobogreika," and since "lobo" means "hrow," and "greika" is "a heatalone for the summons which is selfully of its patents, dom unwelcome to old age, for "the country out of sight," wherever it Buy it in Janeaville.

Much fine sentiment has been written about how to grow old, but the authors are usually destitute of experience, and theory very often paints pictures which are not true to life. There are two periods in life which

resemble each other in many respects. One is the period in the early stages; of the career, when constant struggle is necessary for a foothold, and when ambition and hope combined are test- FROM DECK SWABBER TO CABINET. ed to the limit.

Patture, at this stage of the game, means loss which can nover be recovered, and so energy prompts to ber, touching his hat, action, until every resource is ex- The man who swabbed the deck that hanstod.

The other is the period when ad Roosevelt's cabinet-Secretary of the vancing years makes it difficult to Navy Newberry. maintain the vantage ground, and when the tendency is to crowd out Newberry's father, who was a rich and off the stage the men who have manufacturer, sent his son to Yale the new generation,

have much to do with how people his own. He took a place as clork in grow old. The man who wakes up another firm, some morning to find that his services less than a week his friends are sur- got rich at it.

prised to see how old he has grown. of time. One is a heart which con-baives. trols the brain and directs the mind. He became very enthusiastic about the other a disposition to keep ever the naval militia. leatingly at it, until foot and hands refuse to perform their mission,

ble. The life which starts with a troit harbor. close, and so the wrinkles of care history and kept in touch with blinmultiply, as the years advance,

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young blood, and the age limit so working assistant secretary.

bare fact, so destitute of sentiment stuck to his desk in Washington. that there is no appeal. In discussing

"American industrialism apparently knowledged the fitness of it. naures men promotion according to merit and also furnishes a reasonable tenure of office. Its most conspicutle of a busy days work, the editor of our shortcoming has always been that of Indiana, who began life as a digger

which no cure has ever been discove our great railroads after one is thirtyfive requires a special vote of the "If a damsel dies of grief because board of directors." A few gray hairs of the untimply death of her lover, almost certainly destroy a new appliher passing may be ascribed to a cant's chances at any well-conducted broken heart, since there is no other factory. A man who has not estab-

of some of the finest posms in the "Not all the sandwich men in our cert to the members of the Apollo world; and in all these poems, from large cities or the sitters in our pub. Club. Following is the program: the lament of Yarrow to the wall for lie parks are victims of intemperance the lost Lonore, the victims are or shiftlessnoss; they are, in many young, always young and beautiful, cases, the products of an industrial

there nothing touching in the sorrow active life are slow to learn. In many cases their money goes as fast as "Four weeks ago a ploneer died, carned, for they refuse to recognize or Fifty years ago he and his young wife bood the obstacle ahead, which other came to these western prairies and men have fulled to surmount, and made themselves a sod house. To which means inactivity and depends Korbay—Had a Horse (Hungarian

The economy of life is well umphs, the joys and the serrows; they ranged after all, and there is no occa- H. Lane Wilson—The Pretty Creature amilied together when sons and daugh- sion for complaint. Twenty years in ters came; and they wept together the primary department, and forty when some or daughters joined the years in the busy workshop, ought to lambs of the upper fold. It is an old prepare any life for the last decade. Tiggreen (Stockholm 1853) Sonata for he undertook to smother at their interest of the upper fold. story that has been 'lived by countless or two, and it will when the great

WERE INFRINGED ON

Moulds of Janesvile Cement Post Co. Sold Without Their

Witnesses were examined yester-day, before M. P. Richardson, Circuit Court Commissioner for Rock County, in the case of , D. Prescott and H. Farar against Jennie Brown, pending Oklahoma, J. M. Love, of Arkansa

note for ten thousand dollars, se for the manufacture of cement posts. The note was afterwards sold to

the plaintins in the action, and when payment of it was asked, the defend-ant claimed she had been defrauded; that the patents on such moulds for manufacture of coment were awned by the Janesville Cement Post Company, which had not author ized anyone to sell any rights in the patents, and knew nothing about such

sale, thactive open up, disclosing vistas of The testimony of Michael Hayes, the past in a panorama which ale Vice-President, and Thos. S. Nolan, sorbs thought and attention.

Treasurer, and John W. Peters, for-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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"Whose fine yacht is that?" asked President Roosevelt.

"Mine, sir," replied the deck swabday in Detroit is now a member of

This is the true story:

occupied it so long to make room for college. When the boy graduated his father offered him a clerkship with a That these conditions exist is nel- promise of an early partnership. The ther a theory nor delusion, and they son was independent and had plane of

Newberry served several years, are no longer needed, because he has studying the manufacturing business. reached the age limit, discovers very Then he started in the steel car spring soon that he is a derelict, and in manufacturing line for himself and

When he could afford it he bought There are two things which contri- a yacht, took the regular examination bute to graceful old age and to keep and held a commission both as captain ing the life buoyant down to the verge and pilot. Newberry did nothing by

In order to know all about it he enlisted as a common seaman. That was But these conditions are often hard how he happened to be swabbling deck to meet, and in many cases impossion the old training ship Yantle in Do-

worry, and cultivates it through the At that time Rossovelt was assistyours of activity, finds it difficult to ant secretary of the may, and he beabandon as the journey nears. Its came much interested in Newberry's When Roosevelt became president

The disposition to look on the bright be made Newberry assistant secretary

Newberry was well equipped for his place and made an ideal record. It But there is another feature which is an open secret that some of the late culation of the Janesville Daily and bars activity, and which stands as a Sami-Weekly Cazette for December, stone wall across the pathway of the gun practice—about both of which we stone wall across the pathway of the great army of men engaged in indus- have heard much-owe their initiative trial life, and that is the demand for as well as their success to the hard-

White other officials spent their sum-This foature stands out as a cold mer vacations elsewhere Newberry So when Metcuif resigned and Newthis question a writer recently said; herry was promoted everybody no-

> Success, young man? Why, success must come as it came to Newberry and to Governor Hanly

These typical Americans began a the bottom and-"made good."

APOLLO CLUB WILL HEAR FINE CONCERT

Are. Sweeney's Class Acsisted by Outside Talent Will Give Complimentary Concert.

Tuesday evening at Library Hall, the members of Mrs. Sweeney's class ford will give a complimentary con-

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•	- PART FIRST.
ı	Scarlatti (1683-1757)Pastorale
ŀ	Gluck (1711-1787
ı	Classical Period. Scarlatti (1683-1757)
ı	Romantic Period.
•	Schumann (1810-1856) Romanco
Ł	Anne Blaymaker.
	Dubola (1927) Chaconno
Ì	NolletElegie
•	Hazel Underhill.
l	Group of Bongs
	(Other of Online

Folk Song) Clay-I'll sing thee songs of Araby. Mr. Barnes.

PART SECOND. violin and planeforte. Allogro Moderato Tranguillo.

Tcherzando Moderato. T Andante Tostenuto. Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney, Mr. Adolph Rosenbecker.

PART THIRD.

merlen—

Monne-Edouard Schuett En Campaigne Moment do Tristesso Valso

Seronado Rustlane Nu Mot d'amour Monuot Louise M. Rood,

Rachmaulnoff (1873).....Prolude Tapellul Roff (1868)......Gavotto

Luclia Post. England--Coleridge Taylor (1875) Louiso Merrill.

Songs of American Composers. Myron Barnes.

Anne Slaymaker,

Must Be Hard Work.

In Rusisa there is a cheap reaping machine which has a reel, but no automatic rake. A man sits on the platform and rates off the grain with a "brow-sweater."

VETO TO SAVE PEOPLE FROM POWER MONOPOLY

President Roosevelt Tells Congress He Intends to Preserve Natural Resources if Possible.

Washington, Jan. 16,-Warning congress that, though the movement to iocure control of the water power of the country is still in its infancy, "unless it is controlled the history of the oil industry will be repented in the hydro-electric power industry, with results far more oppressive and disastrous for the people," President Roosevelt yesterday sont a special message to the house vetoing a bill that provided for the construction of a dam across James river, in Stone county, Missouri, the purpose of the dam being to get water to create

electric power,
"It is true," he added, "that the great bulk of our potential water power is as yet undeveloped, but the sites which are now controlled by combinations are those which offer the greatest advantages and therefore bold a stategic position.",-Ile says that "the bill gives to the grantee a valuable privilege, which by its very nature s monopolistic, and does not contain the conditions essential to protect the public Interest."

"I consider myself bound," he conthmes, "as far as exercise of my executive power will allow, to do for the people, in provention of monopoly of their resources, what I believe they would do for themselves if they were in a position to act."

The message was received at the close of the day and was received indifferently. After its reading it was referred; to the committee on interstate and foreign commurce.

BIG STRIKE OF HAT MAKERS. Workers Quit Because Manufacturers Discard Union Label.

New York, Jan. 16,-A general strike of hat makers, that may involve some 25,000 workers, was inaugurated in the hat manufacturing centers of the country yesterday as the result of a declcision of the Associated Hat Manufacturers to discontinue the use of the union inhel in the factories represented in the association.

Reports from various places r coived here last night indicate that he hatters in this vicinity, including those in the factories in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, have generally obeyed the order to strike.

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 16.—Except for the unusually large crowds of men on the streets there was nothing to indicate that the employer of 26 of Denbury's hat manufactories, which are operated by members of the Associated Hat Manufacturers, left their places in protest against the action of the manufacturers in disallowing further use of the union labels in the hats made by them. In this city and in Bethel betwoon 3,500 and 4,000 men, and women are out, while the total of idle union hatters in Connecticut is close to 5,000.

HEAD NIHILIST A POLICE SPY. Russian Revolutionists Discover How

. They Have Been Tricked. Paris, Jan. 16.—The central committee of the Bussian Bocialist revolutionary party, which is holding a meet-"Buch things are touching; and at forty is destined almost inevitably Chicago, and Myron Barnes of Rocks Inquiry, Azef, the head of the fighting organization of the party, has been convicted as being the paid agent of

the secret police. He is in hiding. The committee says that for ten years Azef has been the life and soulof the "active propaganda," taking the leading part in organizing the bomb outrages against M. von Piehve, the Russian minister of the interior, and Grand Duke Sorglus, both of whom were killed and in the plot which resulted in the assuralization of Gen. Bogdanovitch, vice-governor of a province.

It is understood that Azef received a salary of \$7,400 from the secret police, according to the committee, and authority to participate in all plots except those against Emporor Nicholas or Promier Stolynin, which caption.

GET JAIL TERMS FOR PRAUD. Sentence Passed on Karper and Sloane at Saltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 16.-After hearing their pleas of guilty to the charge of conspiracy to dofraud, Judgo Wright vosterday sentenced Benjamin Karper MacDowell. Autumn to a Wild Rose to two years in jall; Joseph Sloane, Tompleton Strong......A Dream alias Goldsmith, to three years in the Lilah Charles. sume institution, and released Henry U. Rosenthal under suspended sentence upon his giving cash, ball in \$10,000.

> This was an outcome of the recent appointment of a receiver for the Chesapeako Manufacturing Company of this city, which had been run for a short time by Karper and Sloane. The company managed to establish a line of credit in this and other cities and, after, obtaining quantities of goods, Karper and Sloane disappeared.

> Mine Disaster Dead Are Sixty-Five. Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 16,-State Mine Inspector Phillips came out of the ill-fated Lick Branch mine after a thorough exploration late yesterday and announced that the bodies of the victims were all out, Eight were taken out yesterday, making a total of 65 dend.

Woman Dies of Ptomaine Poisoning. Washington, Jan, 16 .- Miss Lucy lones, a well-known young woman, died yesterday from ptomaino polsoning resulting from oysters enten in a restnurant while on a visit to Columbus during the holidays.

All the Letters, The following is, the shortest sen-

tence, says Home Notes, containing er," the whole can be translated all the letters of the alphabet; "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs,"



WHICH? Jinks-She has an exquisite touch, Dinks-Pinno or pocket-book?



. BAD EFFECT ON HIM. Blikan-What made your goat jump and the form in such a crazy manner vesterday? Billikan-lie had saten a spring med-

TOO MUCH FOR HIM, sale—We affered Charlie a thinking. In our amateur theatricals, but he ad.

remsen, ... Charife's Hival-Of course. Why didn't you offer him something easy?

Car Viz





Voice from Inci Tramp=I didn't know she wanted to



ONLY ONE.
acher—And you have no brothers or staters?
Little Oiri-No, ma'am. I'm all the children we've get.

TARKINGTON'S PLAY WAS WELL RECEIVED

Dreathes of Rural Indiana with Stage Settings from Italy—"The Man from Home."

"I call him an egotist," said the Grand Duke Vasilvitch, "because he is so content with being himself that he hasn't the time to be anything else, or for that matter the desire." From the moment that Henry Hall as "Daniel Voorhees Plke," the young Indiana lawyer, who was the leading ersonage in last night's production of "The Man From Home," made his who decorated the stage of our fa-tor and of our fathers and of our fathers' fathers to the stage of our fathers to the stage of our fathers' fathers to the stage of our fathers and the remainder of the fathers to the stage of our fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers' fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers' fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers' fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers' fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers' fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers' fathers are staged our fathers' fathers and the remainder of the stage of our fathers' fathers are staged our fathers' father turned to life. He was "Asa Tren-chard" and "Solon Shingle" advanced r peg or two in manner and clothes

He did not chew tobacco; smoked clears. For the time being he had ceased whittling sticks and inkered with an automobile instead. But he was the same keen-witted, crafty, taciture, massi-toned, big-hearted, in-the-nick-of-time here we have always known him to be and, he edged his way into the hearts of the audience with every wiggle of his lank shoulders and every twist of his quizzicul ince.

Anyway, "Daniel Voorhees Pike" was the guardian of the two children of "Jun Simpson," who are orphans— "Ethel Granger-Simpson," portrayed nost eleverly by Rosina Henley, and "Horaco Granger-Simpson," taken by W. Leonard Howo, "There names alo't Granger-Slup-

son; it's just plain Simpson. The Granger is their middle name given them for their Ma's Pa's family." "Simpson" was a good American and a money-maker, and the children, Ethel and Horace, were left something like a million aplece when he went away. Soon they thred of their native Kohomo, and went off to live abroad.



HOW HE PROPOSED, Stella-You say Charlie proposed in a round-about way. Was in bashful? Bella-No; we were on a merry-go-round at the time.







"Some people believe a man cannot simile and he a Christian. Do you?" "I don't know. I've never smoked any of your cigars."

When the play opened the young "Simpsons" developed as fine in attack of Anglo-manta as you would find in a day's walk. They find it almost impossible to believe they were really born in Indiana, and they purpose cutting any of their countrymen who may threaten to disgrace them

by mentioning it.

Ethel is about to be accepted as
the flance of the son of an impocunlous eart, whose scheming family has agreed to take her in whenever her guardian shall agree to a settlement of \$750,000, "Pike," who also has a sentimental leaning toward the young woman, hearing of her proposed match, journeys from Indiana to Italy

play was taken up with his effort to open his ward's eyes to the size and style of the bunco game that is being played upon them. to suit ado 3 years and newer dignity this finally by proving its toriship a our country boasts of.

and other things, and at the close there is a suggestion that Ethel will return to Kokomo and do things as "Mrs. Daniel Voorhees Pike," that will put several crimps in the social cir-

put several crimps in the focial er-cles of the village.

Henry Hall made an excellent Indi-aua lawyer. His facial expression was clever, his nasad twang delicious.

Maggie Holloway Fisher as "Lady Creech," the downger chaperone of the fair "Ethel," was a foll in looks for her beautiful charge, Rosina Hen-ley, who has inherited her mother's, Helen Bertrand's, beauty and her fa-

ther's stage mannerisms. Charles D. Herman as the "Grand Duke Vasilvitch" was most excellent and with the exception of one slip in and with the execution of 500 mil in the lines Allan Pollock as the "Hon, Almeric St. Aubus," helr to the Earldon of Hawcastle, was the typical English fortune-hunter who took more

English fortune-hunter who fook more delight in the purchase of a buil terrier than in his espousal to the charming North American.

Harrington Reynold as the "Earl of Hawcastle" was a trifle stiff and more like a scheming villain of the promoter's style than an English Lordwin William Carholl as "Ivan-Lordship. William Gorbell as "Ivan-off," his victim of a former crime, was excellent. His entrance as a hunter-fugilive, his exit as a crushed but grateful man all showed fine act-

Louise Beande as the scheming "Comptesse de Champigny," recreant wife of "Ivanoff," was frenchy to the extreme. True adventuress, she was confronted by her deserted husband at the climax of the third act and disappeared from the remainder of Minor parts of servents and Italian

Carbineers were well taken and with the magnificent stage dressing the production was given added to the finished performance. The audience was most appreciative and several curtain calls at the conclusion of the flilrd act necessitated the raising of

the curtain many times.

Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, the authors, may not have written the American play we have been looking for, but they have staged n prefty story with an Italian back-ground, foreign settings, that is truly American. While Sorrento is the scene of the action, one breathes the stars and stripes every minute the curtain is up.

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ham has a man on the road all th

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time buying for him. The seconds

MEETING TUESDAY

Program Prepared for the January

Cathering of This

Organization,

third meeting of its seventh year on

next Tuesday evening. Allen B. West

That the Jopic may be seen in many

clergy, J. L. Bostwick as it seems to

the businessman, Dr. T. W. Nuzum

ross to the commercial teacher, and

Talks are to be limited to ten min-

A suppor to commence at 6:30 o'clock is the first feature of the even-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

A Series of Sermons to Men: Sun-

A Series of Sermons to Men. Sunday evening Rev. Joseph C. Hazen will begin a series of four sermons to men in the First Baptist church. Though the series is to be delivered in

and "Glying a Man Another Chance.

and made state agent for the Ameri-

at their annual meeting at Cincinnate

lege quartette will sing:

will be leader.

DENTAL CHAT

Have you in rambling in the woods over stepped upon a fallon treo and had it cave in with you because its heart was enten out with decay? It

was hollow,
Just so will it be with your teeth
If you neglect them, My patients are continually saying

My teeth decay so rapidly, Why, it was only last week that I first noticed any trouble with them.

The truth was This docay had been going on for years until the tooth was hollow and a wreck inside its enamel shell.
Had a Doutist been consulted regalarly twice each year the trouble would have been discovered and remedied before damage was so great.

Good teath lengthen life. Loss of tooth shorten life. What are you doing about yours?

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COUNTY NOW HAS BUT 1 DISTRICT

TWO SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT DISTRICTS CONSOLIDATED.

CHANGE MADE YESTERDAY

At Meeting of County Board of Supervisors—Grant Was Allowed His Office.

Last evening at sixthirty the busi ness of the County Board of Supervisors was fluished and the Board ad-The meeting was kept open until half-past six in order that a sesdon might not have to be held today. One of the most important things done by the Board in the meeting yes, terday afternoon was the adoption of resolution presented by Supervisor S. S. Jones consolidating the two school districts into one. The resolu-

tion is as follows: "It is moved by Supervisor Jones that in the best interests of Rock county, the two school superintends ent districts be consolidated into one and be it therefore resolved by the county board that the two county superintendent districts be consolidated into one, and all resolutions dividing the county into two districts be re-

In place of the two superintendents there shall be one.

present incumbents expires, which is in July. In the resolution, the salary of the superintendent is fixed at \$1,500 a year, payable monthly, the superintendent paying for the holding of diploma examinations, \$250 being of diploma examinations, \$250 being allowed him for travaling exponses appropriate to H. Leighton of Portland, Maine, Dr. Leighton is a brother of Mr. High Leighton who married Miss ellzaboth, this superintendent paying for the holding of diploma examinations, \$250 being in Portland and the engagement was appropriately appropr allowed him for traveling exponses amounced at a function given in her and \$200 for printing and stationery.

A deputy shall also be appointed to receive for his services \$600. The resolution was also be appointed to the services \$600.

olution was divided and voted on by new sections and then was vated on by gar-the Board. On motion of Supervisor the Hopkins to make the salary of the superintendent of schools \$1,800, the Board passed a resolution to make It that.

The last resolution introduced was bill of John Cunningham for legal to enter for a course in the business rylees he allowed. Before passing college, on this the Hourd asked for the opinion of the District Attorney.

The report of Committee number

caused some talk as to whether certain roads should be accepted. Mr. Woodruff rend the report of the con-mittee and it was adopted and filed and then Mr. Skaylem made a verbal report as to the roads in the towns of Clinton, Turtle, Magnolla, Fulton, of Clinton, Turtie, Magnoins, Funda, Beloit, Newark, Union, Bradford, Harmony and Conter. In partial is as follows. All parts of highways improved by County aid were first gradius or business yesterday.

18. Bullard of Evansville was in the city on business yesterday.

19. D. Wright returned last evens the automorphic property of the city o ed and prepared for such improvement on plans approved by me and at the cost of the town where such improvement was made, iron, stone or cement culverts were required in or cement culverts were required in the cost of the cold weeden structure. the place of the old wooden struc-tures, but few of the improved roads ed will in most cases be sufficient to complete the same, when weather conbulances left of the funds appropriatcomplete the same, when weather conditions permit the resumption of the

The following towns have applied for and received County aid for read ror and roceived County and for road improvement for the year 1908;
Town of Harmony—Town Tax, \$700;
County aid, \$700; total, \$1,400,
Town of Janesyllie—Tax levied by

town, \$625; county aid, \$625; total, \$1,250. Town of Center—Tax levied town, \$000; County Ald, \$900; total,

Town of Magnolia—Tax levied by town, \$625; county aid, \$625; total,

tax, \$800; by county aid, \$800; total,

Milton Town-Tax levied by town, \$950; County Ald, \$950; Total, \$1,900, Town of Clinton—Tax : leviod by

Town of Clinton—Tax levied by town, \$1,000; county aid, \$1,000; make lng a toint of \$2,000.

Town of Turtlo—Tax levied by town, \$1,925.91; County aid, \$1,925.91; total, \$3,851.82.

Town of Heleit—Tax levied by town, \$1,000; County Ald, \$1,000; total \$2,000.

Town of Newark—Levied by town \$1,000; county aid, \$1,000; total

Plymouth Township—Tax levied by town, \$1,000; county aid, \$1,000; total,

Town of Bradford—Tax levied, 1,400; County aid, \$1,000; tetal.

Town of Johnstown-By Town Tax. \$1,000; County Ald, \$1,000; total, \$2,-

Sup, Gettle moved to amend Mr. iones' motion, that the highway in the lown of Clinton be accepted, to read that the motion should include, all the liighways mentioned. The amendment

was curried.
The action of the board deciding hat the court reporter was not entitled to an office in the court house ecause he was not a county officer.

was reversed yesterday, After hearing Mr. Grant, who ad-trossed the board, the question was referred to the building committee to get the opinion of the district atterney. District Atty, Fisher filed an opinion that the law made the court reporter an officer of the Rock county court: that lils records were public records of the county, and that he was unquestionably entitled to have an office in the court house in which

to keep his records and work upon them, and that an office was furnished him in other counties.

Sup. Hopkins, cludrman of the building committee, then offered a resolution to the effect that the court reportor was outlifed to have an office

occupying, and the county board adopted the resolution unanimously.

Other husiness taken up was a resolution introduced by Sun Habbardson. In the preprinc Mr. Huston to have the pulpits of that city tomory in the preprinc Mr. Huston to have the pulpits of that city tomory in the pulpits of that city tomory in the pulpits of that city tomory in the pulpits of that city tomory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All memory is incorporated for which there will be a dance.

Birmingham was allowed at \$4.50 by an amondment to a resolution to al

WILL SOON BE READY Sup. Cannon moved that the board accept the applications for aid by billing persons but F. F. Livermore moved that he although moved that the although moved the little although moved the support of the Machine Will be Finished For Chicaist be allowed with the exception of Osenr B. Ballard, who had not filed his name in the time required before the bill is presented before the board, the bill is presented before the board. Sup. Cannon moved to suspend the will the exhibition car of the Owen rules and allow the petition. The Thomas Motar Car company be put all togother. The engine and framework amendment was adopted. together. The engine and framework
An appropriation of \$15 was made will be put on in a short time for ex-

The bill of Charles Prelier as acts work will not be put on until the last field in his communication. ing poormaster during the time that thing as it is desired that this be as communication is as follows:

TO WED EASTERN MAN

Her Engagement Announced Today to Dr. Carlton B. Leighton of Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Arhur C. Harris this how best to go about the construction The term of the one superintendent of the terms of the vill not begin until the terms of the one superintendent of Miss Vera M. Wilcox to Dr. Carlout in a very short time, out in a very short time.

taken to ble home.

Miss Mathilda Bolstead of Coltago over sixteen pounds each will go to this law. Grove came to Janesville last evening grace the tables of New York's big-Albert and Otto Rudolph leave next brated Wisconsin fowls to New York

grocery business there. W. W. Gott and F. A. Blackman of Racine were in the city yesterday,
J. C. Fox, foreman of the St. Paul
roundhause. Is confined to his home
tained as strictly fresh and Mr. Blurham has a man on the road all the

with Illness. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCaughey visited in the city yesterday. Charles Courad was a Beloit visitor

William Hamilton, superintendent of schools at Two Rivers, is visiting with bis mother, Mrs. D. M. Burlass, C. O. Wheeler of Fargo and C. C. are as yet entirely completed but the Chaffer of Valley City, and O. Zim-

Yesterday afternoon at her home on Prospect avenue Mrs. Fred II. Kochelin entertuined a dozon ladies in honor of Mrs. Ed. Huey of Milwaukee, who is to remove soon to Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Huey will be different lights, the Rey. John Reynremembered as Miss Dalsy Butler, for olds is to present it as it seems to the

merly of this city. Mrs. W. B. Kuight of Bunalo, N D. was called here on account of the do the doctor, O. D. Antisiel to the death of her mother, Mrs. Emeline superintendent of schools, D. D. Man-

M. Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cront of Ocon- Pres. W. C. Daland to the college omowoe are here to attend the funeral of Mr. Cront's sister, Mrs. E. M. Lloyd.

Takes are to be limited to ten minding town of Union—Tax levied by Johnson Creek are here to attend the rendered by the Mendelssohn Club union of Fulton—Levied by Town tax, \$800; by county aid, \$800; total

Burney of Columbus, Wis, a niece of A supper to comm Mrs, Schofield, is here also.

Dr. Pumber returned on the 10 lng in point of time. o'clock train from Albany. Bert Wilson of Garfield Avenue is

in Rockford today. Prosident Salisbury of the normal school at Whitewater was in the city

last evening.

Mrs. James Gentle of South Main street has left for Poynette, there to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Jamie-

the interest of mon, it is expected the series of sermons will be of interest Mrs. Emma Hicks of Ruger avenue to the general public. All are invited, both men and women. The subjects are: "Royal Manhood," "The Divine in Man," "Why Men go Wrong," left for Whitewater, there to be the guest of her brother, William Akin. Valentine Heers and Edward Heers have returned from a trip to Miwau-

Ole Hanson of Whitewater is visit-ing Peter Peterson here at 752 South Midn street.

E. R. Wolnanz was in Edgerton this morning.

Mrs. Julius Diebert returned today from a visit at Edgerton, Joseph Gasser returned this more

stronger this morning.

J. A. Van Cleve of Marinetie was afternoon at 2 o'clock, January 19, A pleasing program will be followed by a Janesville visitor lust evening and pleasing program will be followed by refreshments and a social hour; also a short business session.—President.

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attent has been re-elected a director
the Ameri-

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adopted the resolution unanimously.

Other husiness taken up was a resolution introduced by Sup. Richardson which the board adopted, that the morning Mr. Button is speak at the First Congregational which the board adopted, that the county house to be under the county house to be under the county house to be under the structed to defoud the county in the safe from the profit alternants in the evening the same speakers are carnestly requested to be indicated to be indicated. Their regular meeting.

The libric attraction entire thirty the Associated Charle at their thirty the Associated Cha

COMMUNICATION OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Gazette Receives Communication Rela tive to important Ruling of

Railway Commission. In the following communication tomolite Show in Chicago is opened, from 17, 14, Maxileld, containing at will the exhibition car of the Owen copy of a letter he has mailed to the treather. The angine and framework the state of the angine and framework to the angine and the state of the angine to the esting situation is brought to the atto be paid to the chairman of the perimenting with and trying the on-board for signing the orders.

The bill of Charles Preffer as acts week will not be part or time for ex-tention of the citizens. The question of the law is not to be considered be-

ing peormaster during the time that thing as it is desired that this be as immaculate and nice as is possible allowed. Mr. Prelier to receive the same sulary as did Mr. Kenyon. During the absence of Mr. Kenyon and hefore the appointment of a new poormaster. George Reagniller, in the annual trials are to be private and point of the certifory and duties of the northern district, was given part of the certifory and duties of the northern district. In the seas blink been put together. The wheels of the northern district. In the seas blink been put together. The wheels of the northern district. In the seas blink been put together. The wheels of the northern district. In the seas blink been put together. The wheels of the northern district. In the seas blink been put together. The wheels of the northern district. In the seas blink been put together. The wheels of the northern district. In the seas blink been put together. The wheels of the northern district. In the seas blink been put together, the wheels have the same kind of ball-bearings of the seas blink been put together. The wheels have the same kind of ball-bearings of the output of the unchine is not payable on arbitrary dates as July first or January first but six months out at a small cost. The body of the machine is communication, as a follows:

To wen become district that this beas links been put together. The wheels have the same kind of ball-bearings of the finite of the clivity of the water companies, in which they hold that it was the duty of the water company to the utility, for their accommodation of the water consumers from the commodation of the consumer from the commodation of the consumers of the fact that the foundat The castings for the car which will be made for Gao. S. Parker have been ordered but the work on the term of the installation of water motors.

Under date of Jan. 14, 1909, I mailed ordered but the work on it here will not be done until after the auto show.
It is expected by the company that by Janesville Water Company:

that time they will have determined Janesville, Wis., Jan. 14, 1909. Janesville Water Co.,

Janesville, Wis, Gentlemen: I wish to call your at-tention to Sec. 1797m-90 of the Public Utility law, and the decision of the Rallway Commission in the investiga-THE WALDORF HOTEL Hallway Commission in the investigation of the Hudson Water Co., in which it was held that no utility could compel a consumer to acquire by lease or purchase a meter, and whether the plant is a private or municipal one is immaterial. On complaint of a large number of your consumers I am in-Stanley G. Dunwiddie, who has been at the Mercy hospital for an operation has sufficiently recovered to be leave to bis home.

- Que ton.or Rock county turkeys formed that you are compelling the unit the Mercy hospital for an operation by Ed installation of meters at the expense lingham to the Walderf Asteria hotel, for the consumer which is a violation. New York, One hundred and fifty of said Sec. 1797m-40

of said Sec. 1797m:90.
I trust that you will comply with this law.

Hospectfully.
H. L. MANFIELD.

I also wish to call the attention of the water consumers of the City of week for Donver, to engage in the since early last fall. He also fur Janesville to this law and the decision nishes the hotel with a hundred dozen of the Railrond of eggs every day of the year, These relieves them of relloves them of the expense of instaleggs are gathered from all parts of ling water moters. Respectfully,

II. L. MAXFIELD.

EAGLES' BANQUET IS" go to the Chicago market, but the ON MONDAY EVENING

Second Annual Affair of the Local Acrie Will Be Hold in Assembly Hall.

On Monday evening, next, the sec-ond annual hanquet of the Janesville Aeria No. 724 of the F. O. E. will be held in Assembly hall. John C. Nich-ols, president of the serie, will pre-side as tossimaster, and after the fol-locator repost trasts will be given by What is the best education for an lowing repast toasts will be given by American boy would be is the topic that has been chosen for analysis by several of the members and invited the Social Union club which holds the guests,

Manu. Blue points on the half shell Colery - 5 Consomme clunr Roast young turkey with dressing Cranberry sauco Prime roast beef au jus

Parker House rolls Anna notatoos Caramel in cream Assorted cake Dond tasse The following concert will be given

Chleken salad

during the banquet hour. A Tone Poem...."Lillacs"

By K. A. Roberts.

Vocal Solo"Selected"

Geo, L. Hatch.

4. Reverle "Apple Blossoms"

By Bendix.

5. "Mediey Overture"
By Schulz.
Covers will be laid for eight hundred and many members of the order from adjacent cities are expected to be

LIBERTY BELL MAY COME BY THIS CITY

Efforts Being Made to Have Famous Relic Taken to Portland Exposition. The regular quartette will be assisted

Janesville residents may have an on each of these building evening services by the Milton College mate quartents. Tomorrow evening the College mate quartents, Tomorrow evening the College materials and the college materials. made to take this famous relic of the Soldiers of the Captain. . . J. A. Parks The members of the quartette are; bert.

Miss Corn Lueder of Johnson's Creek is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Prank Bladern at Hanever.

C. B. Withington is confined to his home with illness.

One Sweetly, Selema Thought.... It was independent. The authorities of the Portland exposition are now trying to have the Philadelphia custoding to have the Portland exposition are now trying o. b. withington is confined to his home with illness.

Judgo Benjamin Dunwiddie, who is seriously III, is reported slightly stronger this morning.

Midwinter Meeting: The Sammer special policemen and would step in the larger cities where the relic might be viewed. Janeaville being on the midwinter entertainment, for the direct route west plans might be effect to the direct route west plans might be of the Preshyterian church Those of the preshyterian church Those of the preshyterian church Those of the serious serious and would step in the larger cities where the might be viewed. Janeaville being on the direct route west plans might be of the Preshyterian church Those of the serious continuous serious continuous con

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

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ANTI-SALOONISTS PLAN FOR BUSY SUNDAY WORK The line in the store of the ling as needs and seriously and the sense of the line in the store at line in the line in the store at line in the line in the store at line in the line in the

sembly No. 171, E. F. U., Monday evening, Jan. the 18th. Our supreme can Druggist Fire Insurance Company president will be present and conduct their annual meeting at Cincinnation the Installation ceremonics, after the company is incorporated for which there will be a dance. All mem-

SNOW COVERED CITY WITH WHITE BLANKET

However Cold Wave Did Not Mater-

Jalize, Although It Was Advertised.

Rock County National says Mr. Mend. "I do not expect any

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ING POWDER 20¢ PICNIC HAMS 7¢ LB. KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKES Se PKG. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. LARGE CANS SOLID

PACKED TOMATOES 10¢ 3 FOR 25¢ RED SALMON 15¢, 2 FOR 25¢ WHITE CLOVER HONEY 15¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

THE BEST BARGAINS

in Janesville will be found at this sale. The balance of the stock of the

Leonard-Underwood Co. offered at about 1-3 ils real worth.

One lot of Vests and Pants. for boys and youths, worth \$1.50 each, sale price 60c75c values in Bib Overalls, blue or kahki30¢ nice brown Overcoats for young men, worth \$9,00, sale price\$3.00

Men's Gray Suits, sold for \$9.00\$3.75 Outing Flannel, worth 10c per yard, a fine assortment of good, serviceable dark colors, really one of the best bargains in the store, per yard5¢

13 excellent black Ladies' Conts, worth up to \$25.00. These coats were bought in Now York for this season's selling, are offered at bargains. . \$4.95 to \$8.48 2 Coats, gray caricle, were \$24.75, now..... 7.25
1 Coat, brown, was \$10,

now\$4.75
1 Coat, red broadcloth, was

\$17,50, now\$6.\$5 3 black plush lining, were \$34.50, now\$9.25 6 white Shirtwaist Suits, were \$5.00, now. \$2.19

o'clock this morning most of the res idents, and, shopkeepars of the bity had acquired hunched backs from excessive plying of the snow-shovel, and every second man sencountered might have been mistaken for Rich-

ard the Third. Although there had been gleams of lcy formations on the sidewalks sev-Commencing at about half after five eral days before the snowfall began, tast evening a clinging, feathery snow powdered whitely down upon chill, hard surfaces, constituted itself into drifts along the walks, and by eight is not related in any way to a change

in not remed in any way to a changy in temperature.

"Our cold wave of 20 below-zero has vamoosed and may not reappear." says Mr. Mead. "I do not expect any A secondary storm wave of this series is due either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, of next week, and we may expect sleighing."

good8c 1 can Sweet Corn (10c kind)......7c 1 can sweet Corn (lable Peaches. 12c 1 lb. Pure Ground Pepper. . . . 20c

ared with slikeline, \$1.40 and pac. 7. \$1.50 blankets, 12-1, tan or gray.

\$1.25 heavy flanuelette wrapper \$1, Long kimonas, \$1,00,

sizes, choice 48c. Women's yest and pants, fine qual-

Gown made of good heavy outling flannel 49c, 73c and 85c.

Shopping bags and purses. Mennen's talcum powder, 18c. Baby Comfort talcum, 5c.

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In Your Room

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Dry Goods Dep't.

Comforters, filled white cotton, cov-

\$1.15 blanket, 11-1, nice fleecy, 850; \$1.15 blanket, 11-4, inter necey, 50035 blanket, 10-4, at 49c. the spreads, large size, 85c and 93d 72 inches wide table linen, 85c. Unbleached table linen, 25c and 43c. Red or blue table linen, 25c yd. letters table gloths \$1.49 Pattern table cloths, \$1.49. Large towels 15c, two for 25c. Crash, nice, wide, from 5c to 15c yd. 10c outling flannel for 8c yd. Light or dark outling, 5c yd.

Shirt walst suits, \$1,00, Ladies' combination sults, large ity, fleeco lined, 23c.
All sizes children's underwear.

Outlag flannel and knit skirts, 25c Silk or Phoenix mulliers, 49c. Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5c, 5c, 10c and

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weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may anap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other posters of disease. "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which stem remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and state of diseased and outsition, are questioned and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

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JANESVILLE MARKET DAY IS EVERY THIRD THURSDAY IN EACH MONTH.

The East Side Hitch Barn is under new management since Jan. 10, '09. Mr. A. F. Watson, the new manager, will make every effort to make these Sale Days a success. There will be horse buyors from Milwaukee and Chicago. Remember the next date-

JANUARY 21. '09

Bring in your horses.

The huyers are especially auxious for old fat horses.

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"Siron!" shouted Blake, whirling

The cloud of smoke beyond the clift end was now rolling up more to the loft, 'He dashed away towards the north edge of the cliff as though he intended to leap off into space. The girl ran after him as fast as she could over the loose stones, Before she had covered half the distance she saw him halt on the very brink of the cliff and begin to wave and shout like a madman. A few steps farther on she caught sight of the steamer. It was lying close in, only a little way off the north point of the headland.

Even as she saw the vessel, its siren responded to Blake's wild gestures with a series of joyous screams, There could be no mistake. He had been seen. Already they were letting go anchor, and there was a little crowd of nion gathering about one of the run for the cliff. But Miss Loslie he repeated, and he pressed his lips darted before him, compelling him to

halt. "Wait!" she cried, her eyes spurkling with happy toars, "Tom, it's come now, You needn't-"

"Let me by! I'm going to meet thom. I want to-' But she put her hands upon his shoulders

"Tom!" she whispered, "let it be now, before any one-anything can be a part of our life here—here, where



"The Man I Lovel"

I've learned how brave and true real man can be!"

"And then have him prove himself aneak!" he cried. "No; I won't, Jenny! I've got you to think of. Wait till I've seen your father. Ten to one he'll not hear of it-he'll cut you off without a cent. Not but what I'd no glad mysolf; but you're used to luxurles, girlis, and I'm a poor man. I can't give them to you-"

She laid a hand on his mouth and smiled up at him in tender mockery. very complimentary. After surviving no damage was done. my cooking all these weeks, don't you

poor man's wite?"

"No. Jenny!" he protested, trying to draw back. "You oughtn't to deelde now. When you get back among your friends things may look different. tlement I'm just a rough, uncultured, ordinary—"

"Hush!" she cried, and she again placed her hand on his mouth. "You hest sha'n't say such cruel things about Tom -my Tom—the man I trust—that I—"

Her arms slipped about his neck and her eyes shone up into his with tender. radiance.

he begged, hoursely. "Tain't fair I-I can't stand it!"

"The man I love!" she whispered. He crushed her to him in his great

"My little girl!-dear little girl!" Bhe snuggled her face closer against

his shoulder and replied in a very small voice: "1-1 suppose, you know that ship captains can memorry poo-

"But Phayen't even a job yet!" he exclaimed. "Suppose your father-" "Please listen!" she pleaded. There was a sound like suppressed sobbing. "What is it?" he ventured, and he listoned, greatly perturbed. The muilled voice sounded very meek and Mr. Blake-really I will! I-I hope we can manage to struggle alongsomehow. You know, I have a little of my own. It's only three—three miltton: but—'

in frowning bewilderment "If I'd known that, I'd-"

chance to—to propose to you, you tuinber of friends who escorted them dear old slily?" she, cried, her eyes to his home.

A number from here attended a card party at the home of Earl Stone "You'd never, have given me

She turned from him, and back nguin, and held up a withered, crum pled flower. He looked, and saw that it was the amaryllis blossom.

"You—kept It!" 14
"Beenuse — beenuse, even then, down in the bottom of my heart, I had begun to realize—to know what you were like—and of course that meant— Tom, tell met Do you think I'm utterly shameless? Do you blame me for being the one to—to—"

"Hlame you!" he cried. He paused to put a finger under her chin and raise her down-bont face. His eyes were very blue, but there was a twin-kle in their depths. "Oh, yes; it was dreadful, wasn't, it to (But I guess I've no complaint to Ble just now."

Persian Prince Commits Suicide.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—Shafi Khan, n Persian prince in the Russian serv ice, committed suicide yesterday be cause he had been refleved of the command of the Fifteenth Dragoons.

Quakes in South Africa.

Cape Town, Jan. 16 .- Several earthquakes have occurred recently in various parts of South Africa. One was "Come, now, Mr. Blake; you're not felt yesterday at Johannesburg, but

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, January 6, 1868.—A Brilliant Occasion.— Prohably the largest indoor gathering that ever assembled in thi city was at the rink last evening to participate n and wines the maquerade. large building was crowded in every portion of it, and the skating area was bronged with skators representing all orts of characters, making a truly rilliant and pleasing spectacle. There ere some elegant skuters of both exes, and many of the characters were exceedingly well taken. The committee selected to make the award of premiums must have experienced something like the same difficulty in making the award that the old Dutch did in deciding the case that came be fore them. Both sides had so good a case that he decided in favor of them both. It was cortainly no easy matter for the committee and we think they Think of your society friends! Wait till you see me with other men-gentlady skator, Miss Ella Dustan, representing a Holland lady. For best costume worn by lady—Miss Gracle Nor-ris, representing a flower girl. For gentleman's costume-Martin

Halverson, representing continental officer. For the best representation of characters among the gentlemen the committee were unable to agree as between Wm. Booth as an Indian Chief and W. T. Ebbott as a Schoolboy, and upon referring the matter to the skaters the prize was divided otween them,

Painful Accident.-A little daughte of Mr. Henry Holmes, aged about six years, was run over on the Milwaukee street bridge this afternoon, by the Schuyler House omnibus. The wheels of the vehicle passed over the child's legs near the unkle causing the little one intense pain. It seems that she was with her brother, and as the one nibus was crossing the bridge, ran in front of the horses and was knocked down and run over before the driver

Runaway.--The horse of Dr. Bar owa made some good time from the vicinity of the Rock River from Works appropriating Franklin street us a race track. The doctor stuck to plaintive: "I'll try to do my part, him well, but came near becoming Mr. Blake—really I will! I—I hope a subject for some of his profession-

MILTON JUNCTION.
Milton Junction, Jan. 16,—Mi Thomas Bickel and Mrs. Sarah Shade "What!" he demanded, and he held surprised their many friends by take her out at arm's longth, to stare at her ling an early train to Rockford Thursday morning where they were quietly married. They returned on the ever ming train where they were met by a

card party at the home of Earl Stone near Newville Thursday night. All

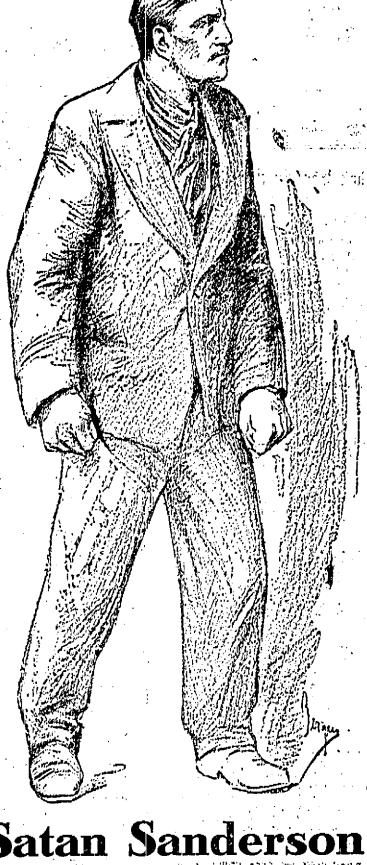
mont an interesting time,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris entertained a few friends at their home at Clear Lake Inst night.

Miss Cassie is assisting at the Star

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Satan Sanderson

By Hallie Erminie Rives Illustrated by Will Jones

"As a man soweth so shall he reap." That is the great truth that is pictured in this great story, in scenes that are intense with action and thrilling with dramatic surprises. It grips, holds, fascinates. Two men, one strong, the other weak, and one noble wo man are the leading characters and they are drawn with a sure hand. The love element is there also, sweet and uplifting

THE FIRST CHAPTER OF THIS INTERESTING STORY WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 7 OF THIS ISSUE.

HAVEN'T YOU ONE MAN SOLD AN OLD MARBLE-TOP TABLE THROUGH A WANT AD. ANY OLD FURNITURE YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL?

WANTED-A tennut or purchaser for our property on River street, next to Hodgett alliling the property; will be improved to meet requirements of good tenant. Cult on Frank II, Saydor or write to interior Land Co., for Pullman Hidg., Chicago.

WANTED Boarders at Mrs. T. Blotty's; \$4,00 a week, 113 N. Franklis Bt. If (12 DASITED WAY to have your longuage taken either to or from the trains is to rail up Munick's Livery, theck & language lake, Both phone; 215-17 D. Milw. St. WANTED Light or heavy work with team by day or job. Chas, Thompson, Sharon 81, 10th phone SHIII.

rst. Our phone 53134.
Add [NTS - Lady agents make from \$20 to
\$50 per week selling and demonstrating
our utility shirt and wast adjuster; will
sell to this ladies out of every ten. Write
for terms and full particulars to Twentieth
Century Mg Co., Calppews Falls, Wis.

WANTED—Information regarding patent which would be money-maker. Only inventor who wishes to self direct to manufacturer heed answer. Give price and description. L. Darbyshire, Hox 1822-A., Rochester, N. Y.

Rechester, N. 1. WANTED—Board and rooms in private family for two men't he connecting rooms preferred. Address at once, B. R. Guzette. WANTED FEMALE SITUATION

livery lady wanting employment of any kind should have her ad, under this heading. This is the piace where husiness men and women lock when they want to employ a lady or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you espect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some idea whether you will do for the piace they want you to fill. But the ad, right slong until you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get a position a week seeiner than you will be well republic.

W. N.T. [11]—By a young lady, piace to work

WANTED-By a young hely, place to work mornings, evenlings and Saturdays for hoard and room while attending school. Call old phone 5773 or 5081.

Every man wanting employment of any lind should have his ad, under fills beat the place that business men and women look when they want to employ a man. Tell them what kind of wark you am and, how much experience you have had, that want to know if you expect t relt them all they would want to know if you expect t relt them all they can do, how much experience you have had, you wint wages you expect t relt them all they can form some thea as to whether or not you will do for the place they want you to lift. Run the ad, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days, It

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS. It gets you a position a week sooner than you would have gutten it without the ad-WANTED—A position by married man to work on farm. Will hire by year or by month, Address "J." Gazette.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED—Place to work mornings, even ings and Saturdays for board by sindent Taleutines' School of Telegraphy. WANTED -- Cigur traveling salesman to vone territory; experience not necessar, will pay right unit good sainer and e penses. National Cigar Sales Co., Toler

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

dELP WANTED FEMALE!—Those seeking employment in any line can reach those desiring belp through the Garette; 3 lines 3 times 25c.

WANTED—Dining room girls, housekeeper and girls for private homes, Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwankee; both phones, WANTED—Experienced lady dest, book-keeper. State references and salety expected, Address in own handwriting, "N. V." threatte.

WANTED—Sewing girl, 015 Center 8t, Old phone 5423.

FOR RENT.

FOR REST—Hight room house on Ruchi Sta 15 blocks from Main. City and soft water, hard woul floors, electric lights. Helms Seed Store, FOR REST -Two furnished rooms on the ground floor, Apply at 211 Center Ave. POR RENT-2 inside unfurnished rooms, warm and confortable, city water, gas, 12. N. Predendall, new phone 503, 115 Gar-

WANTED-By a young hely, place to work mornings, evenings and Saturdays for hoard and room while attending school. Call old plane 5773 or 5081.

WANTED MALE SITUATION.

POR RENT-Several small houses. Jan. W. Scott, 21 West Milwaukse St., Real Estate, Ins. and Loans. In Ustorn, well, water, garden, barn. In other Highland House.

FOR SALE-Live Stock.

FOR SALE-Spin of draft horses; weight, 1540 Ba. For particulars address, Water Little, Bransville, Wa. Fift SALE-Fure fixed Durie Jarrey, boars and gitts, Tost of breeding. Also good young horses. B. W. Little, Rt. 7, Janes ville.

FOR SALE-One full blood Poland Chim bour, Registered, C. S. Maliby, R. F. FDR SALE CHEAP -- A thoroughbrid Day-or Jersey book, 2 years old, W. W. Skin-ner, 23g uilles cost on MRW, Road, 40, 4.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

More real estate sales are consumed by the use of transite want sale, than through any other source. This column is truly the real estate market—If you have properly of any kind for sale as as distributed in this column will tell 23,000 people all allout It. Write a fill description if you want the best results.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

These goods must be send by Saturday, Jan. 25. Call any afternoon or evening.

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Jan. 25. Call any afternoon or evening that the county reads the dezelte. And invertisement onder this heading comes be for the best results.

FOR SALE—On the little sale of the county reads the dezelte. An account of the property of the county reads the dezelte. An account of the county reads the dezelte. An account of the property of all vertisement onder this heading comes before the eyes of all. 3 lines 3 times 25c.

WHOD FOR SALE—On the little form:

Let give and large Anaka refrigeration.

WHOD FOR SALE—On the little form.

The goods must be send by Saturday.

John SALE—Horses and vehicles. Every body to this county reads the dezelte. An account of the property of any afternoon or evening.

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FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Strictly new, with the second band, 81 and up. W. H. Hraves, 318 Lim 81.

Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have indicancy perior table, 85; washing and call quick—Solid in returned to its rightful owner, can place the second band sile new mattress at look, spelings and 80 new mattress at look 1; 2 rugs but each 81; great, 50c; and office to be cislined by the other 81; state and loud ear.

87; genly 818 usider 84; state and loud ear.

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90 matting, pictures and chairs. William owner does not call the article will be repaired for their saturday night's loude, such as the call of the finder.

W. Watt, 122 East St. New phone bik, 751.

Fulton: fest buildings, Inquire James
Murphy, Route 8.

On account of leaving the city I infer
for sale at extremely low prices my entire
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in first-chiese condition; one sectes, fancy
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Sitting toom furniture consisting of rock
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sectional leak case. In diring resen furniture, table and chairs in good condition and
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Also got range and large Alasks eriggenter, kitchen itensials, pictures, etc., etc.
Those goods must be sold by Saturday,
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FDR SALE-Tp-to-date grocery store cen-trally located, duling good business. Res-son for scribing other business to tend to. Address "10," dawtie. FOR SALL—Ground green bone, the great egg producer, 3c per lb. at 750 S, Math. New phone 630 blue. FOR SALE-100 tons of clover and thuo-thy hay, one mile south of city. Lowell Reality Co.

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FOR SALE-Good 7 room brick house with barn, steam best and all modern conveniences on N. Bluff St. Enquire of Jas. W. Scott.

Folt SALE OR RENT-Farm in fown of Fulton: felt halfillings. Inquire James Mirriphy, Route S. Do necount of leaving the city I offer Minusapolls, Minn. Minusapous, Jinu. FOUND-Rosary beads, Dwner can re-cover same by calling at this office and

mying for this notice,

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If you have anything to trade or exchange try a Gazette want not and you will be sire from the first and the number of returns that you will get if you describe it thoroughly. Exchange books for a belly carriage—real estate for automobiles or planes. These want acts, go to 23,000 realers and in this great number of people you will find almost anything you seek. thing you seek.

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for farm near city-will assume. It. A

texcutaxors—telne place of timber land, well located in Minnesons. Will trade same for good five business in Janesville or vicinity. Level Renity Co. PART ALL: OR EXCHANGE for firm or northern timber land, home and 5 acres of land on W. Pleasant St. P. Clark. POR SALE or ENCHANUE - Garm, 40 acres, 15 press, 5 peres respectively; escalent inceston aext to super factory, 8, M. Jacobs, Bouto No. 3, near best factory, Phone, blue 750.

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Old Brand Pure Cotton Seed Meal; 40 per cent protein and fat. Richest cattle feed on market, Increases profits, Forbonklet No. 22 and prices, write F. W. Broda & Co., Memphis, Tenns. IONEY TO LOAN-L. M. Nelson, Court

ALL the patent madicines advertised in this paper for sale at Helmstreet's drug store. CUT PLOWING Orders taken in advance for flowers, delivered to all parts of the city. J. E. House, Milwaukee M. Bridge.

DEAD AND BODY BOILED. Man Found Lifeless in His Bath Tub at Denver,

Donvor, Col., Jan. 16,-John C. Hoatty, aged 65, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., said to be a wealthy fand ownwhich hot water was running yesterday. The body had evidently been la the water since midnight and was litorally builed. It is believed Mr. Beatty was stricken with heart failure.

Wisconein Central is Sold. Chicago, Jan. 16 -- It was announced

authoritatively at Montreal yesterday that control of the Wisconsin Central railroad has been acquired by the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie for the Canadian Pacific rallway. Bars Out All Lobbylsts. Boston, Jan. 16,-The Massachusetts

onate, without debate, adopted yester day a recommendation presented by the committee on rules, excluding loglelative agents and counsel from the

Presidents' Widows Hongred. Washington, Jan. 16,—By unani-mous vote the house of representatives yesterday granted the franking privilege to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, widows of former presidents.

senate chamber and corridors.

Rockefeller and Party at Augusta. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 16,-John Rockefelier and party, numbering 14, arrived here yesterday for a stay of several weeks. The party includes Mrs. S. L. Spellman and Miss McCorwick.,

Buy it in Janesville.

-3 miles from town, about 10 miles from Janesville, practically all under cultivation, very good buildings. A No. 1 soll. One of the best farms in or, was found dead in a bath tub into the country at \$85,00 per acro. \$2,000 eash, remainder 5 per cent.

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Satan Sanderson

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youth."

ly pattern of the cloth, and it had

speedily grown to be the fashion to

Something of all this was in the law-

"I do give and bequeath the sum of

\$1,000 and the memory of his misspent

Harry Sanderson's eyes had wan-

dered from the chair to the allm fig-

the Romney blue gown, the plenteous

red brouze hair uncolled and failing in

a single braid and the shadowy pathos

of her eyes. Clear hazel eyes they

were, wide and full, but there was in

them no depth of expression, for Jes-

sica Holme was blind. As the crisp,

deliberate account pointed the judicial

period as with a subterranean echo of

irrefutable condemnation Harry saw

her under Hp indrawn, her hands class

tightly, then unclose in her lap. Pliant,

blindness could not make maindroit,

"Go on," rusped the old man,

my word, Jessica Holmo"-

He is your sou!"

graceful hands, he thought, which even

"The residue of my estate, real and

personal, I do give and bequeath to

He broke off suddenly, for the girl

was kneeling by the chair groping for

the restless hand that wandered on the

afghan and crying in a strained, agi-

tated voices "No-no-you must not!

"In the eyes of the law, yes, But

not otherwise!" His voice rose, "What

mo? What has be bud all his life but

kindness? And how has he repaid it?

forsaking me in my old age for his

doing. Oh, he was wild and reckless, 1

times. I've forgiven him seventy times

soven. But he doesn't want, forgive-

Very well; let him stay away! He

shan't come back when I am in my

grave to play ducks and drakes with

the money he misuses! And I've fixed

it so that you won't be able to give it

The girl, still kneeling, turned helf

about with a hopoless gesture, "Oh,

won't you help me?" she said. She

to either of the men who waited?

spoke more to berself, it seemed, than

"Sanderson," said the old man with

bitter florceness, lifting his hand, "I

dare any you think I am hard, but I

tell you there has never been a day

since Hugh was born when I wouldn't

have fald down my life for him! You

are so like! When I look at you I seem

to see him as he might have been but

for his own wayward choicet if he

were only as like you in other things

same ago. You went to the same col-

lege, I bollaye. You have had the same

idvantages and the same temptations.

Yet you, an orphan, come out a divini-

ty student, and Hugh-my son!-comes

out a relaterer with gambling debts, a

"I think I ought to say that I was

the founder, and at the time you speak

of the abbot of The Saints, I was in the

same year with Hugh. We sowed our

wild outs together, a tidy crop. I fancy,

When your Watch Stops

You cannot make it go by shaking it.

When the bowels are

own paths of ribaldry."

cause he is too proud?"

away ofther, Jessica."

ure of the girl who sat by the screen.

yer's mind as he paused-a perfunctory

bear the brilliant young minister.

pause-before he continued:

"Who's Who" In the Story.

"SATAN" SANDERSON, the minister of the Cospel.

HUGH STIRES, prodigal and , erholaat

JESSICA HOLME, the beautiful beroine, helpless in the rush of events and the principal sufferer in a case of unixed identity.

MRS. HALLORAN, the camp

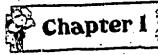
DAVID STIRES, stern, yet for-giving, and at the last made happy by another's unhappiness,

THE BISHOP, the victim of a misunderstanding. HALLELUJAH JONES, the re-

ligious famatic on whose shoulders rests the whole weight of the story. EMMET PRENDERGAST, the fulse friend, perjurer and thies.

THE SHERIFF, who is very much divided botwoon duty and in-

"BIG" DEVLIN, who turns champlon instend of prosecutor aftor the hero's race with death.



O'my son Hugh, in return for the care and serrow he has caused me all the days of his life, has he done to deserve anything from for his dissolute career and his desertion, I do give and bequenth the sum of \$1,000 By being a waster and a prodigat. By give and because of his misspent setting me in contempt and flushy by

youth." It was very quiet in the wide, richly furnished library. The May night was still, but a fulnt suspiration heavy with the fragrance of justiline flowers stirred the Venetian blind before the open window and rustled the moon silvered leaves of the aspens outside. As the incisive professional pronouncement of the judge cut through the sllence the grim face on the pillow of the wheel chair set more grimly, a girl sented in the slindow of the fire screen caught her breath, and from neross the table the Rev. Henry Sanderson turned his handsome, clean shaven face and looked at the old man.

A peevish misogynist the neighborhood labeled the latter, with the parish chapel for hobby and for thora-in-theflesh this only son Hugh, a black sheep whose open breaches of decurnin the town had borne as best it might till the tradition of his forbears took him off to an eastern university. A reckless life there and three wastrol years abroad had sent him back to resumo his peccadilloes on a larger scale, to quarrel bitterly with his father and to ienve his home in anger.

"Wait," came the querulous voice from the chair. "Write in graceloss" before the word 'desertion.'

"For his dissolute career and his graceless descriton," repeated the law-



The parchinent erackling under his penyer, the parchment cracking under his

Judgo Conwell glanced curlously at Harry Sanderson as he blotted the omandation. He know the liking of the gross grained and tacitum old invalid, St. James' richest parishioner, for this young man of twenty-five who had come to the parish only two months before, fresh from his theofor he far as mold of feature went the young minister and the ne'er-de-wall might have been twin brothers.

the community more than had Harry Sanderson. He had entered upon his duties with the marks of routh, good looks, self nessession and an ample income thick upon him and had brought 7(th him a peculiar charm of manner d an apparent incapacity for doing tion sat lightly upon Harry Sanderson. He recognized fow precedents either in the new methods and millinery with which he had invested the service or in his personal habits. Instead of attending the meeting of St. Andrew's gulld, after the constant custom of his predecessor, he was apt to be found playing his violin to passion with him in the smart study that adjoined the nothic chapel where he shepherded his fashionable flock or tramping across the country with a brier pipe in his mouth and his brown spaniel, Rummy. mosting at his brown spanier, frames, and closur chisefied features made thin a rare figure for the reading desk, as his violin practice, the cut of his golf fiannels, the immaculate elegance of this motor car, even the white carnation he affected in his buttoniale,

RHEUMATIC FOLKS.

Are You Sure Your Kidneys Are Many rhoumatle attacks are due to acid from the blood. Its presence there shows the kidneys are inactive

Don't dally with "urle acid sol-mts." You might go on till doomsday with them, but until you cure the kidneys you will never get well, Donn's Kidney Pills not only remove urle acid, but cure the kidneys and danger from uric acid is emied. Here is Janesville testimony to prove it. Mrs. E. J. O'Hrien, living at 260

West Bluff St., Janesville, Wis., says: 'It is with pleasure that I give my name to be published in recommendation of so valuable and reliable a remedy as Doan's Kidney Pills, I have is claimed for them. I suffered a great deal during the past ten years from rhoumatism and kidney disorder. Since I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills I am feeling much better, I am mover without the remedy which I pro-This was Jessica Holme, the orphaned of kidney trouble will try Doan's Kid- state department,

daughter of a friend of the old man's ney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 early years, who had recently come to the house in the aspens to dill the vold cents. cents. Foster-Millmurn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

left by Hugh's departure. Harry could see the contour of throat and wrists, Remember the name-Doan's-and the wild rose mesh of the skin against take no other.

> for us both. That page of my life is pasted down. I speak of it now because it would be cowardly not to. 1 have not seen Hugh sluce college closed four years ago. But then I was all you called him-a waster and a profilgal. And I was more, for while athers followed, I led. At college I was known as Batan Sanderson,"

"It is the Hugh of the present that am dealing with," said the old man, For David Stires was just and he was feeling a grim respect for Harry's

Harry acknowledged the brusque kindliness of the tone with a little motion of the hand. As he spoke he had been feeling his way through a maze of contradictors impulses. For a moment he had been back in that old freespon sible time; the Hugh he had known then had spring to his mind's eye, an initative idler, with a certain grace and brillinney of manner that made him hall-fellow-well-met, but withat shallow, fuppish and mearrigible, a cheap and shabby inflator of the outward manner, not the luner graces, of good fellowship. Yet Hugh had been one of his own "fast set." They and called him "Satan's shudow," a tribute to the actual resemblance as well as The girl shook her head, "You don't to the pulpable initation be affected know where he is now or what he is Harry shivered a little. The situation geemed, in antic trony, to be reversing itself. It was as if not alone have no doubt, but when he quarreled Hugh, but he, Harry Sanderson, in the and left you wasn't it perhaps because he was too quick tempered? And if he person of that past of his, was now brought to bur for ludgment in that hasn't come back isn't it perhaps beroom. For the instant he forgot how "Jessica, I've not forgiven him seven utterly characteriess Hugh had shown himself of old, how devold of all desire for rebubilitation tils present repness. To him I am only the old man' utation in the town argued him. At who refused to 'put up' longer for his that moment it seemed as if to saving fopperles and extravagances! When he Hugh from this condemnation, he was left this house six months ago he deplending for himself us he had been, clared he would never enter it again. for the further chance which he, but

for circumstances, perhaps, had needed-"You," he said, "have lived a life of just and balanced action. It is bred in the bone. You hate all loose conduct, and rightly. You hate it most in Hugh for the simple reason that he is your son. The very relation makes it more impossible to countenance. He should be like you-or temperate and prudent habit. But did you and he start on equal terms? Your grandfather was a Standish; your ancestry was undiluted Puritan, Did Hugh have all your fund of resistance? With me it was the turning of a long lane, Hugh perhaps has not turned-yet." A breath of that past life had swept anew over Harry, the old shuddering recult again and rushed upon him. It gave his voice a curious energy as he as he is in feature! You are nearly the ended: "And I have seen how far a man may go And Set-come back!" There was a pause. The judge had

an inspiration. He folded the parch-"Perhaps it would be as well," he said in a matter of fact way, "if the signing be left open for the present" He rese as he spoke and laid the dec-

ument on the table. For a moment David Stires sat in silence. Then he said, with a glint of the old fronte fire: "You should have been a special pleader. Sanderson, There's no elient too bad for them to make ontha case fort. Well-well, we won't sign tonight. I will rend it over again when I am more equal to

For long the old man sat alone, musing to like chair. At length he sighed and took up a magazine. He was thinking of Harry Sanderson,

"How like!" he said aloud. "So San derson sowed life wild outs too! • • When he stood there, with the light on his face-when he talked-I-1 could almost have thought it was Hugh!"



To be continued.

Message from Castaways. Eureka, Cal., Jan. 16.—Inclosed in an air-light bottle the fellowing message was found on the beach near Samon, Cal.: "November 13, 1908. Whoever finds this message will please notify the United States revenue service that we are on an unknown island in the Pacific ocean, near Hawalian Islands. Peter Johnson, Nels Peterson, John lsanckson."

Portuguese Mob Fights Troops. Oporto, Jan. 16.—The distress in the port wine growing regions arising from a crisis in the wine trade culminated yesterday in rioting. At Regon the troops that were preserving order were fired on by an infuriated mob and replied with a bayount chargo.

VENEZUELA CLAIMS TO...

uric acid in the blood. But the duty Buchanan's Mission is Successful and of the kidneys is to remove all uric Beatacht is Being Brawn Un Protocol is Being Drawn Up

> Washington, Jan. 16 .- All the disputed American claims on Venezuela, which have been pending for yours and which caused the breaking on of diplomatic relations last spring, are in fair way to be settled soon and satisfactorily to this country.

Yesterday the state department announced that W. I. Buchanan, the special commissioner who has been in ing 'regarding these cases, had reused them and know they do all that ported that he had reached the hasis and that a protocol to that effect was cured from the People's Drug Co. I The Hague, but a positive statement to there who suffer from any form to this effect will not be made by the

The successful outcome of the nego-



minister there when the relations were broken off, will, unless present plans are changed, soon return to his post. With the completion of Mr. Buchanan's work the American war vessels in Venezuelan waters, sent there for friendly purposes, will be withdrawn unless the Goinez government desires one or more of them to remain to sup-

The claims over which the two countries have been in dispute are the fel-

That of A. J. Jaurett, who was expolled in 1904; the Orinoco corporation, which claims large concessions, covering iron mines, asphalt privileges and hardwood concessions; the Orino to Steamship Company, which claims exclusive rights of navigation on branches of the Orinoco river; the New York & Bermudez Asphalt Com-Many claims based on the rights of the company to take usphalt from La Folicidad lake, and the United States & Venezuelan Company, which declares it has been deprived of the right to mine asphalt and build a rail-

Washington, Jan. 16.-An amendment in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill increasing the salary of the president to \$100,000, of the vice-president and speaker of the house of representatives to \$20, 000, with \$5,000 additional allowance for carriages and coachmen for the vice-president and speaker, and in-\$328,500, precipitated a lively discussion in the senate yesterday.

point of order ugainst these increases on the ground that they involve general legislation, which, according to the rules of the senate, cannot be placed on un appropriation bill in fuce of a single objection. The debate contered upon the first of the amendments objected to, which was to inproase the salary of the speaker of the house of representatives, and various criticisms were called forth against such extensive advance of salaries, although many senators without opposing some increase insisted that it should be considered in a separate bill and not on one of the great supply

Two Big Dama Oive Way. San Francisco, Jan. 16.-A report re selved at the offices of the Southern Pucific Company in this city just night Power & Water Company in Full River valley and the dam of the Staney Power & Water Company in the same region had both given way and eleased a great quantity of water which was threatening the town of

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tlations and the signing of the protocol will result in the formal resumption of diplomativ relations with Venezuela and W. W. Russell, who was American

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ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Plud Bob. Upside down, face against man's face,

CATANIANS SEE VISION OF ST. AGATHA ON ETNA

from Earthquake-Plan to Colonizo Refugees, Catania, Jan. 16 .- For two days the

People Think She Protected the City

iopulace of Catania has been in a state of great excitement over a report that an apparition of St. Agatha, the protectress of the town, had been seen on the summit of Mount Etna. Those who say they saw the spectro

declare that the vision seemed to them. 'ilko an angelle dream," Ht. Agatha being enveloped in thin vaporous clouds through which shone rays of dazziing light, while her right hand was extended as though in a sign of benediction and protection over Catania. Because of these reports the helief has spread among the simple

helief has spread among the simple fok that Catania was saved from the earthquake only through the intercession of St. Agatha.

Reggio, Jaix 16.—A child of five years was taken from the ruins of a building here entirely uninjured, naving han beneath the debris for 18 days. An officer in passing heard the low meaning of the child and immediately began a search, delving in the direction from which the cries came, As he worked a wail fell and he was sortously injured, but he continued his tink until he had rescued the imprisoned child.

Paris, Jan, 16.—Some details were given yesterday by Duke Pompeo Litta

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Paris, Jan. 16.—Some details were satisfiable ow was satisfiable ow with the satisfiable of concorning his offer to donate a portion of an extensive tract of land in

Mahatee county, Plorida, fo victims of the earthquake in Calabria and Bicily. He said the land was owned by a syndicate of which he was the head and of which his brother-in-law, J. Lamb Perry of Charleston, S. C., was a member. He had planned to work out in Florida a scheme along the lines of his colony in Lombardy, where he had distributed land directly to peasants and shared with them the revenues deelved from its cultivation

8TATE DF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Bock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville in said county, on the first Thesday, being the second day of February, 1600, at to o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and countiered; the application of William C. Schroeder to admit to preduct the last will and testioned of Leuis Schroeder, into of the Town of Center, in said County, deceased, Patel Dec. 30, 100s. By the Court, Ly M. Sale, County Judge, U. D. McGowan, Atty, for Petitioner, satjan2dlew

Notice to Creditors.

Natice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and

for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thosaday, being the second day of Pebruary, 1999, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be best and considered; the application of Massets Schoerberg for the adjustment and allowance of her second as administratrix of the estate of Piny M. 10s, late of the Town of Hock in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of and estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto. Dated Dec. 31, 1108, "By the Court, Dated Dec. 31, 1108, "By the Court, L. W. Salle, County Judge, E. D. Medlowan, Atty, for Administratrix, satjungdlew

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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m.; 12:50, *5:55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.;
112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C, &. N. W. Ry.—
7:10, a. m.; *3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:65, a. m.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m.
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Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:100., s. ni.; 2:45. 6:58. *8:55. p. m. Returning *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry-12:40, 6:00, 11:46, 6: m.; 4:10, 46:50, 49:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Heturning, 4:20, 4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m. Milwaukoo yia Jefferson Jet.—C. & N.

W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeens C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30 10:25, a. m.: 4:45 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45, 12:25, 8:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. ite-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m.

Baloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

M. Beloit. Rockford. Beividers and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 8:16, n. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m. a. mi.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. My.

—6:80, a. mi.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh und Gress
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Raliway—6:50, a. m.; 12:45,
p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50,
7:50 a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Re-

7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Re-8:00, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Re-turning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. 8:46, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:10, L. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Hock island-C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:20, n. m.; 6:22, p. m. Returning 1:00,

6:50, p. m. Dally. All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive
15 minutes before the hour and leave

15 minutes after the hour. First par loaves 6:00; first car arrives tor Beloit Lust car leaves

member of the 'fast set,' one of a dissolute fraternity known as The Saints. whose very existence, no doubt, was a shame to the institution!" Harry Banderson turned slowly to the light. A strange panorum in that moment had dashed through his brain -kaleldoscople pletures of an early reckloss gru when he had not been known as the "Rev. Henry Sanderson,"

logical studies, to all a place temporarlly vacant and had stayed by sheer force of personality. He wondered if, nalde from unturnt magnetic qualities. this liking had not been due first of ull to the curlous resemblance between the young minister and the absent son whom David Stires was disinheriting.

No our parliaps had over interested

constipated you can disturb them with catharties but, like the watch, they will not be able to do their allotted work until they are put-into proper condition to do it. One cannot mend

n delicate piece of mechanism by viono machino mado by man is as fine as the human body.
The use of pills, salis, caster-oll

and strong cathartic medicines is the violent method. The use of the herb tonic laxative, Lane's Family Medicine

BE ALL SETTLED SOON for Signatures.

Venezuela for several weeks negotiatof an agreement for their settlement now being drawn up for signature. Presumptively the case will go to the international court of arbitration at

W. T. Buchanan

SENATORS GROW ECONOMIC.

Senutor Borah of Idaho made a

measures of the government.

Patience the Best Remedy.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



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DESCRIBES NEW HOME INTENNESSEE

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Former Gazette Correspondent From Footville Writes Interesting Latter.

Hillaboro, Tenn., Jan. 11. Dear Gazette: My pen has been idle so long owing to the sickness and death of Mr. Mc-Daniel and I hardly know how to begin again. Instead of Footville, Wis. I find myself in Tennossee, where we came, hoping this mild climate and pure soft water might help Mr. Me-Daniels. So many kind friends; at Footville have sent loving words of remombrance in this time of orombie. and sorrow? I shall - never forget

All of you have heard how he enjayed everything; how he seemed to be better every day; how he suddenly began to fall, and in a few hours was gone. It don't seem possible, now, after five weeks, that he will never come back, and the events of the last five weeks seem years ago. We did not expect him to ever be a well man. but hoped that in this fine climate he

might live a few years longer.
I have not seen a Cazette for over two months, so of course don't know much that is doing around Footville, but suppose the girls are all sorting tobacco. I have seen farmers deliver-ing tobacco in Tullahoma, eight miles from here. Just now they seem to be talking a good deal about raising the wood, knowing one's cinim that fine tobacco can be raised here, but so fur I have not not seen a tobacco shed. One man told me that he would like some man, to raise tobacco for him "on the shears," I said, "You htm "on the shoars." I said, 100 nre not fixed down here to take care of tobacco." He was surprised and naked me "what I meant." I said: "You have no tobacco shed." He said he did not need one; they could hang it up around the barn' and smoke-house. Here where lumber is so cheap and plentiful the man with time ber can have anything he wants, but does not build a tobacco shed for himself, although he wants to raise to-bacco. The manta to "trade" is so strong that a shed would probably be traded of before being finished. If only more of our northern folks know of the land lying idle that could be traded for almost anything if they only kept away from the land agents, I am sure that more poor renters would got a home hore; it would be "up bill" a year or two, and then

house I have ever seen.
On Saturday evening, January 9th. On Saturday evening, January 9th, 6.25; choice, light, weight butchers, \$5.540 they put a new chapel organ in the school room for the use of the school, heavy packing, \$5.500(6.15; rough heavy light years more of progress will sows and coarse stags, \$4.2545.50; pigs, make, this a very desirable place to One reason why we came back to Tennessee was to sell the farm and get something out of it, but since w have seen the improvements in school work and methods of farming and fencing, and even the old fireplaces in the houses are boarded up or torn down and stoves in use, we have all concluded that we dont' want to sell the farm. We are still having good deather. The ground has not been frozen yet; we still pull turnlps when we want to use them, and pick greens to cook when we care to. Children go to school without wraps or over-

This neighborhood is mostly northern and 1 wish more would come They run it all-schools and every We want a country store and nor going to have telephones next summer. News now all goes by "wireless" and seems very unsatisfac-tory and we want semething better.

I have been over to Manchester, the county seat of Coffee county, but cannot see a trace of improvement there winco i lirat discovered that town o on years ago. The same men hold county offices—everything just the same. We have not seen the Hastings yet but friends toll us they are doing well. Fires in the woods have been quite troublesome, the dry leaves and grass making a quick fire. The tim-ber does not burn much; it is all hard wood. There is no pine here; only a few trees which are planted.

If this escapes the waste basket I may write again and tell my friends in Rock county how I am faring here in the sunny south. I shall always be glad to hear from them no matter

where they go,
As ever your well wisher,
MRS, EUNICE E. McDANIEL.

NOVEL FEATURES PLANNED FOR FELLOWSHIP CLUB

Gather Monday Evening at 8 o'Clock at the Congregational

Church.
The Men's Fellowship club of the Congregational church will have its monthly meeting on Monday evening nt S o'clock. The program of this meeting will be a novel one. The old songs, patriotic songs, campfire and dreside songs will be sung. In some of the songs each verse will be some of the songs and any and all will be sung by a different man and all will join in the chorus. There will be, in addition, music by an orchestra and a male quartet. After the program light refreshments will be served.

.. OBITUARY.

Mrs. Emeline Lloyd : The funeral of Mrs. Emeline M. Lloyd will occur tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her son, E. Ray Lloyd, 903 St. Mary's avenue, Rev. J. W. Laughlin officia-ting. Interment will be made at Oak Hill cometery.

Clargyman Ara Scarce. The reluctance of men to take holy orders in the Church of England, which is so noticeable a feature at the present time, is a matter of more thun ecclesiantical interest. It affects not only the existing clergy but also the laity; and not the church laity alone but the nation as a whole.-Mineteenth Century. .

Folly to Se Wise.

"I'm not going to give my son a college education," observed a fellow who won't let us print his name, "because I want him to get on rapidly. I lost the first lob I ever had by undertaking to correct my employer's grammar."

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Jan. 16, Cattle

Cattle receipts, 200. Market, steady. Восусв, 4.00027.25. Техапи, 4.15 Ф 5.45. Western, 4,00005.00.... Stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.00. Cows and helfers, 1.75@5.50, Calves, 7.50@9.60.

Hug receipts, 12,000. Market, strong. Light, 5,40466.05. Mixed, 5,65476.30. Heavy, 5.70(1.635. Rough, 5.70(5:85. Good to choice heavy, 5.85(P.6.35.

Pigs, 4.2566.30. Bulk of sales; 5.8566.20. Sheep receipts, 1,500. Market, steady, Native, 3,25@5,75. Native, 3.2506.75.
Western, 3.2506.75.
Yearling, 6.1507.15.
Lambs, 5.2508.00.
Western lambs, 5.2508.00.
Wheat.
May—Opening, 1.05% 9%; high, 1.06%; low, 1.05%; closing, 1.06% 0

k (bld. July—Opening, .96% (6 %; high, 97%; low, 16%; closing, 976% bid. Sept.—Opening, 63%; high, 94; low,

93 %; closing, 93 % 6/94. Rye. Barley

Clasing—66% @67. May-60% @61. July—61% @ %. Sept.—61%. Jan.—57.

Mny-514 @ %. Oats. July-10, Sopt,-38%, Poultry.

Turkeys-16. Chickens-12%

Crenmery-22@30. Dutry-2114 @27.

15ggs—311/2. Live, Stock, Chleage, Jan. 15. "This part of Tennessee has improved so much since we left here oight years ago that we hardly knew the place. The school is one of the best now. Eight years ago there was no school house in this neighborhood and nobody seemed to want one. Now we have the finest district school. The school is one of the best now. Eight years ago there was no school house in this neighborhood and nobody seemed to want one. Now we have the finest district school house I have ever seen.

Chttle=Gossi to good steers, \$2.5546.50; medium to good steers, \$2.5546.50; medium to good steers, \$2.5546.50; common to choice steekers, \$2.5049 (5.5); common to choice steekers, \$2.504 (5.0); common to choice steekers,

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Janesville, Wis., Jan. 12.

Peed. Ear Corn—\$14.50 to \$15 per ton. Corn Meal—\$1.30@\$1,35 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton. Standard Middlings—\$25@\$20. Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85. Brun-\$25@\$26 per ton. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-60c. Straw-\$5.00 per ton. Rye and Barley. Rye—72c for 60 lbs. Harley—55c per bu. Butter, and Eggs. Creamory Butter—32%c. Dairy Butter—25@32c.

Eggs, Fresh—30c. Eggs, Packed—27c. Eigin Prices.
Eigin, Ill., Jan. 12.—The Eigin butter market was declared firm, 32c.

The total output for the week in this

Apples-\$4.50@\$5.50 per barrel.

Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local

Carrots-404050c bu.

Turnips-50@60c.

narkets as follows:

Chickons-8db9car

Springers-10c.

Turkeys-6c.

district was 508,300 fbs. Potatoes—72c bu. Rutabagas—55cc#60c bu, Onions—60c. Squash—\$1.25@\$1.50 doz.

Geso-\$7649 per dozen. Dressed.

Ducks—12c. Turkoys—20c. Осеве--9@10с.

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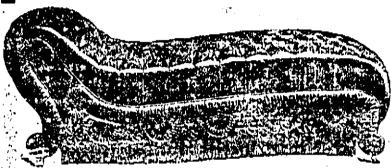
Veal Different grades light, medium am fancy range from 56061/2c live. Hogs Hogs different grades from 540

Pigs-4@416c live. Steers and Cows Steers and cows ranged from 4 % 5c.

WE have only two small stocks of the American sectional book cases left to close out AT COST, and one Macey sectional writing desk. We have taken the agency of the

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The most, perfect, up-to-date sectional book case made: The book spaces are absolutely dust proof, and doors warranted not to bind and stick. We have them in oak, birch and mahogany in any finish. See this case, compare with all others, and you will buy the VIKING.



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JERE'S a special offering ■ I for parents of boys from 8 to 17 years of age; it ought to have your immediate attention.

We're clearing overcoats, reefers and suits worth \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00 at **\$4.50**. It is strictly a sale for cash only.

Let your boys come alone if you choose: they'll get some good experience doing their own buying, and

if you don't approve of their judgment send the stuff back.

We'll take as careful care of them as you would; we'll treat them so they'll be our regular customers; they'll buy clothes for their own boys some day.

Don't wait longer for a shorter price. It will be a long time before you can buy such an overcoat at this price.

A purchase of \$4 00 gives the boy a 6-months subscription to the American Boy magazine free.

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Good clothes for men and boys; and nothing else

Any Man Who Is Going to Need Anything in the Clothing or Furnishing Line

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OUR GREATEST

Reduction Stock

Briefly stated, our custom is to reduce stock each year in January. We rely solely upon price to do it. Waiving all details, our offer this year is as follows:

Men's Suits and Overcoats, values up to \$ 8.00, go at \$ 4.45 Men's Suits and Overcoats, values up to 12.00, go at Men's Suits and Overcoats, values up to 15.00, go at Men's Suits and Overcoats, values up to 20.00, go at 11.45 Men's Suits and Overcoats, values up to 22.50, go at , 14.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats, values up to 30.00, go at 17.75

We do not believe there are better clothes made than the high class of goods carried by this institution. Such well known makes as the Stein Bloch and L System are included, in fact every sult in the house is marked down and included in the above list. THIS IS NOT ALL. HOWEVER-

Every Boy's and Young Man's Suit and Overcoat... is Marked at Prices Equally As Low.

Ghildren's Glothing, Men's Shirts. Winter Underwear, Men's and Boys' Gaps, duck lined Goats, etc., are offered at one-half and one-third of their actual retail worth.

Neither Has Our Shoe Department Been Neglected

in this great sale. Shoes for women, men and children can be had during this sale at price reductions that will make history in the shoe business of Janesville.

The sale continues just two weeks, but as you know early choosing is advisable.

THE GOLDEN EAG

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

100 Pieces of CASHMERETTES

We made a lucky purchase in October of about 150 pieces of Cashmerette, a light fleeced cotton fabric of the flannelette family. These Cashmerettes are just the thing for wrappers and children's dresses. Large variety of styles and colors, in tans, browns, blues, pinks and grays; stripes, neat figures, Persians and plain colors. Width, 27 inches. They are sold the country over at 10c a yard. Extra special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.....

The Sheets on sale this week at 33c were all sold about noon of the second day.

Blankots are moving at the special January prices. Janesville's greatest stock as follows:

75059¢ \$2.50 ...\$1.99 \$5.00 ...\$3.99 \$7.00 ...\$5.59 \$0.00 ...\$7.19 \$1.0079¢ \$3.00 ...\$2.39 \$5.75 ...\$4.59 \$7.50 ...\$5.99 \$10.00 ..\$7.99 \$1.25 ...\$9¢ \$3.50 ...\$2.79 \$6.00 ...\$4.79 \$8.00 ...\$6.39 \$11.00 ..\$8.79 \$1.50 ...\$1.19 \$4.00 ...\$3.19 \$6.00 ...\$4.79 \$8.00 ...\$6.39 \$11.00 ..\$8.79 \$2.00 ...\$1.59 \$4.50 ...\$3.59 \$6.50 ...\$5.19 \$8.50 ...\$6.79 \$12.00 ...\$9.59

Cloaks, Suits, Furs are being eagerly bought. The great savings command attention. Cloaks at 1-3 and 1-2 off. Suits at 1-3 off. Furs at 1-4 off. All marked in plain figures, just take off the discount.